

Stout Outlook

News for Stout Alumni,
Parents and Friends

Spring 1997
UW-Stout Alumni Association

Students benefit from donations

By Pamela Powers Eau Claire Leader Telegram

Financial donors touch the lives of students every day at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Students like senior manufacturing engineering student Hildania Kristensen use Fryklund Hall's manufacturing lab that was equipped with help of the Stout Foundation, a fund-raising arm of the university.

"I learn to see the structure of the machine that otherwise I wouldn't," Kristensen said of the lab's value. "It gives me hands-on experience in the use of the machines."

Fellow manufacturing engineering senior Mike Kurschner said the lab "sets us ahead just knowing the theory."

The Stout Foundation was the key in getting donations to equip the manufacturing lab, university relations director John Enger said.

"Without the help of the foundation we simply could not have equipped that manufacturing lab for manufacturing engineering students," Enger said.

The foundation's assets were more than \$10.57 million at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1996, and have increased by nearly \$4.5 million since then.

UW-Eau Claire's foundation assets were \$8.89 million at the end of the fiscal year and about \$10 million this month.

UW-River Falls' foundation had \$6.1 million at the end of fiscal 1996.

From lab equipment in classrooms to endowed professorships, donations help universities provide more educational opportunities to students than what state funding can provide, said Patricia Reisinger, UW-Stout's director of the Stout Foundation and Alumni Services.

"Any time (students) turn around on this campus they have been affected by donors' generosity," Reisinger said. "We have so many wonderful partnerships with industry."

Those partnerships give UW-Stout a big advantage in its efforts to raise donations, said Chuck Bricton, UW-River Falls Foundation executive director.

"Stout is so successful because of the time they spend developing partnerships with business and industry," Bricton said. "People in business tend to support institutions that turn out people who they consider employable. It's a hand and glove relationship that supports business in the long run."

The largest donation UW-Stout has received was a \$1.6 million bequest from the estate of Kiyo Nakatani in memory of her son and used to establish the Arthur M. Nakatani Center for Modern Learning Technology. Arthur Nakatani was a UW-Stout graduate who died in 1989.

UW-River Falls' largest bequest was \$600,000 from former faculty member Louis Wayne Tyler. The Janesville native died in 1995 and taught for 19 years before retiring in 1980.

A major portion of the gift is for unrestricted use by the UW-River Falls Foundation to help the university and a portion is dedicated for scholarships.

UW-Eau Claire's largest gift was \$1.5 million from Dennis and Carol Heyde, which led to the establishment of the Dennis L. Heyde Chair of Entrepreneurship in August 1995. The Heydes who are graduates of UW-Eau Claire, created the endowment fund to support student scholarships, program development and other initiatives for the entrepreneur program.

David Utley, UW-Eau Claire Foundation president, said he is unsure why UW-Stout is so successful in fund-raising.

"I think more power to them though," he said.

UW-Stout is third among UW campuses in its fund-raising efforts, trailing only the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

"All of the universities are working hard at their fund-raisers," Reisinger said. "It's just a necessity due to the fact there are so many needs the state budget is not going to be able to fulfill."



Leader Telegram photo by Jeff Thompson

James McGee, a junior industrial design major from Racine, works on a lathe in the manufacturing lab at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The lab is one of the technological advances UW-Stout has because of money provided by its foundation.

Because UW-Stout is more lab oriented than other area universities, funds must be raised to keep up with changes in technology and equipment, Reisinger said.

The success of the programs and graduates have helped attract donations, Reisinger said. UW-Stout has a 99 percent placement rate of graduates.

People in business and industry understand the importance of having graduates ready to step into the work force, Reisinger said. This is accomplished by having students work on the latest technology.

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles Sorensen said the faculty and the school's programs are the leading reason for Stout's success in receiving endowments. With the faculty and programs, good students graduate.

"It's a reputation that we do something with the money that is very positive," Sorensen said.

In February, Robert and Debbie Cervenka, officials with Phillips Plastics Corp., donated \$1.5 million to UW-Stout. The donation led to the establishment of a manufacturing leadership position to help focus the importance of staff to a corporation.

Robert Cervenka said UW-Stout has a history of being a strong teaching institution and having graduates with strong people-skills.

"If you look at all the different companies in the world and institutions in the world, to accomplish something or create something whether it is a product or service, people have to work together to make it happen," Cervenka said.

UW-Stout's most recent bequest was for \$1.4 million from the estates of H. Jack and Marjory Steiner Milnes, both former graduates.

The Steiner Milnes endowment will provide scholarships for juniors and seniors in need of financial assistance. The first scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1998. The Jasper, Tenn., couple, who had no children, invested their money over the years to amass the endowment, Reisinger said.

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Chuck Bricton

Financial Aid Advancements

Technology helps improve
services to students.

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Steiner Milnes Endowment

Couple honors their parents through
\$1.4 million in scholarship funds.

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Plan Now for Reunion '97

The Classes of 1957, 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1987
will be gathering on campus June 20-21.

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University News

Improving financial aid services

Technology helps provide new and better loan processing, student employment and scholarship support services for students

“Modern electronic technology in Stout’s Financial Aid Office enables us to provide new and better services for students, and to do so much more quickly and efficiently.”

Suzanne Carlson

Technology is evolving so fast that it seems to change life almost on a daily basis, and college campuses are no exception.

Those who stood hours in infinite lines only to find a class closed, envy students who are now able to register via touch tone phone. Many could only hope a phone message would be delivered from a hallmate near the phone. Certainly residence hall rooms didn’t have telephones, much less answering machines.

The area of student financial aid has changed just as much. A process that may have taken three months to complete, now can take as little as a week.

“Modern electronic technology in Stout’s Financial Aid Office enables us to provide new and better services for students, and to do so much more quickly and efficiently,” said Suzanne Carlson, director of the Financial Aid Office.

Carlson noted three areas in her office in particular, where technology has had a tremendous impact for students: loan processing, student employment and scholarship support.

Approximately 5,000 students a year depend on student loans to meet a portion of their educational costs, Carlson pointed out. Until recently, their financial aid application process took two to nine months, which became a hardship for some students. It is now a simple process:

- When UW-Stout notifies a student of loan eligibility, an electronic record is placed in a secured electronic mailbox where the loan guarantor picks up the record.
- The guarantor obtains insurability, promissory note signature, makes the loan and returns the record to UW-Stout’s electronic mailbox.
- Funds are electronically transferred to the university bank account for delivery to the student.
- The FAO pulls the electronic data from the mailbox and transfers it to the mainframe. The university computer posts the student’s account and, if aid funds exceed university charges, a “check for change” is automatically cut.

“Just this fall we implemented the paperless loan which enables us to process approximately 1,300 financial aid student accounts overnight,” Carlson said.

The office was also approved as an experimental site under the U.S. Department of Education Quality Assurance Program which exempts Stout from multiple disbursement requirements. That means that UW-Stout will receive one electronic disbursement (*check*) instead of two for each loan borrower. Prior to this, there were two checks for each borrower each semester, which was 20,000 paper checks a year.

“By using new technology, our Financial Aid Office gets loan information out more quickly, delivers funds faster and can address special circumstances earlier in the process,” Carlson said. “It reduces errors, reduces paper, and reduces the cost and space associated with handling and storing paper records.”

Student employment is another area Carlson pointed to that is using technology to improve services. “The challenge of managing this program is bringing students and employers together early in the semester to meet the students’ financial needs and the employers’ work schedule,” Carlson said.

She noted that for years, the Financial Aid Office maintained a job placement bulletin board in Bowman Hall. A 12-page paper listing was sent to students who couldn’t get to Bowman Hall. Carlson said that in 1995-96, her office responded to 500 requests for paper listings, which is about 6,000 sheets of paper.

Campus employment is now using the Internet. Students simply access UW-Stout’s Homepage, and click the hypertext for the financial aid homepage and job openings in work study and state employment. Or students search for a position by job classification—office jobs, maintenance, managerial. Supervisors are able to use e-mail to update employment needs.

At Financial Aid Office job fairs, computers are set up so that students can obtain a work authorization form and review their financial aid status on the spot.

Jan Womack, vice chancellor for Administrative and Student Life Services, has noted that payroll statistics

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indicate these innovations are effective in helping both students and employers. “Eighteen percent more students were placed since we initiated job fairs,” Womack said.

One other area that technology has greatly improved service is that of scholarships. “We know students need better alternatives than huge loans,” Carlson said. “Through technology, our (*financial aid*) office provides two excellent scholarship search programs, available throughout the campus.”

“Tuition Funding Sources” is a program that helps students search for local scholarship opportunities. When they find a match, the program can generate and print a general letter of inquiry from the student.

UW-Stout students are also trained to use “FastWeb,” an Internet program that is updated weekly and lists more than 180,000 resources. “Students can establish a mailbox which they can check periodically,” Carlson said. There is no charge to the student for these searches.

UW-Stout has found that scholarship search technology can make a big difference. “Stout students have received approximately a 15 percent increase in funding this year,” Womack said. “Scholarship services help students, families and taxpayers.”

With more than 60 percent of its students seeking financial aid, the university will continue to explore and use advanced technology as a tool for improving services and creating economies in many areas, Carlson and Womack agreed.

Building a better mousetrap

New UW-Stout program puts industry’s progress in students’ hands

by Pamela Powers **Eau Claire Leader Telegram**

Editor’s note: *This story ran in the Eau Claire Leader Telegram on December 14, 1996.*

The seven members of the first-ever graduating class in manufacturing engineering at UW-Stout spent a semester studying a “hopter copter.”

The goal of the class was to redesign the hand-held whirling toy so it could be manufactured by automation with the ultimate class goal of being able to produce the helicopter-like flying toy faster, cheaper and improved quality.

The class graduates today.

“A manufacturing engineer is taught to design processes and processing systems,” said Bob Meyer, UW-Stout’s program director for manufacturing and engineering. “The manufacturing engineers’ contribution is along the lines of answering the question is this product producible and can we make it.”

Rhonda Liker, a Chetek native, is the only woman of the seven graduates, but hopes other women will realize the potential of manufacturing engineering.

“There are very few women in manufacturing engineering,” said Liker, 29. “I hope that women out

there working in job shops will be encouraged to go into manufacturing engineering.”

Liker, who is still considering employment offers, said she was attracted to the broad scope of manufacturing and engineering. She previously was enrolled in electrical computer engineering at a university in California.

Philip Paquette, 32, of Chippewa Falls, has accepted a position at Hutchinson Technology Inc., in Eau Claire, as a manufacturing support technician. His job will be to help solve problems that may develop in the manufacturing process as quickly as possible. He starts work Monday, Jan. 6.

“It’s a new progressive company,” Paquette said of his decision to work at Hutchinson. “I heard a lot of good things about it and I wanted to stay in the area.”

Paul Schieble, engineering supervisor at HTI, said the company has had success with UW-Stout graduates because of the practical experience students have.

“In manufacturing it is extremely expensive to be down for any time,” Schieble said. “(*Manufacturing engineers*) can get in there and solve the problems much more quickly.”

The manufacturing engineering bachelor of science program was initiated during the fall semester of 1994. There are about 14 institutions in the world with

manufacturing engineering undergraduate programs. UW-Stout’s is the only one in the UW System.

There are 230 students in UW-Stout’s program.

“It’s a very hands-on, process-oriented form of engineering,” Meyer said. “That’s our heritage at Stout.”

Using a computer, students redesigned the hopper copter and Phillips Plastics made the blade. The major redesign was replacing a number of thin rubber bands in the handle of the toy with one piece of medical tubing to power the blade.

“Fewer parts, less complication and the ability to have the toy produced through automation was the outcome,” said Eric Meyer, 23 of Oakdale, Minn., one of the seven graduates.

Eventually, Bob Meyer said, the goal is to have the system developed by the students used to make enough of the product to have it marketed.

Graduates of the manufacturing engineering program are expected to have at least a 92 to 98 percent placement.

“The outlook I think is just tremendous,” Bob Meyer said.

Mike Gramse, president of MRG Tool and Die of Fairbault, Minn., whose son Rodney is one of the graduates and is planning to work in the family business, said there is a demand for the students’ skills.

“It’s a very hands-on, process-oriented form of engineering. That’s our heritage at Stout.”

Bob Meyer

Changing drinking behaviors

It’s an innovative and controversial approach to dealing with young people’s drinking, Allen Ebel admits, but the bottom line is, “it works,” Ebel said.

Ebel, Stout’s Alcohol and Drug Education Program coordinator, has been developing his “Skillful Drinker Training Program” for more than eight years. During that time, it has been thoroughly tested at Stout, and educators have been pleased with the success. “This is an alcohol education program that really changes drinking behaviors,” Ebel said.

In fact, the program has been so successful at Stout that a number of schools have obtained Ebel’s alcohol education curriculum—several state and private schools in Wisconsin, West Virginia University, the University of Arizona, Marshall University at Huntington, W.Va., and Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

Ebel based his work on research done by educators who conceptualized the use of behavior change models and alcohol moderation skills training to reduce alcohol abuse by students in institutions of higher education.

The approach is to provide students with skills to take control of the amount they drink and to make them aware of the serious health and safety consequences of drinking too much.

“It gives them the tools to moderate, to plan, to make sure they don’t get into trouble with their drinking,” Ebel said.

Ebel acknowledges that there are those who believe that this kind of training somehow encourages, or at least condones, young people’s drinking. However, according to research, 90 percent of college students drink. “We cannot just stick our heads in the sand,” as one educator put it.

Students themselves say that adults are not providing

the right kind of training for safer alcohol consumption, Ebel reported. “Students relate this to the type of sex education that only preaches abstinence while avoiding the training that would help sexually active people protect themselves from unwanted pregnancy and disease,” Ebel notes.

Instead, “young people are cut loose with no training on how to drink safely,” Ebel points out. He has observed that many of them have little or no experience with alcohol and don’t know the effects of varying amounts of alcohol on the nervous system.

Ebel’s program teaches young people to be “conscious” drinkers. During the four weeks they are attending classes, Ebel has students record how much they drink under what circumstances when they are out. They then learn to calculate their blood alcohol concentration at any given time. “It’s eye-opening information for many of the students,” Ebel said.

“You have to show them that they are personally at risk,” Ebel said. “Then you have to show them what they can do to reduce that risk.”

Students very often change their attitudes when they understand that safe drinking skills can be taught and practiced, Ebel reported. “They are surprised at how much there is to learn about safe drinking techniques,” he said. “Once exposed to the common sense ideas in this curriculum, they realize that skillful drinker training is as logical as safe sex training or safe drivers training,” Ebel noted. “Students come to realize and appreciate an approach to alcohol education that makes sense and that as one student put it, ‘gives you tools that you can really use’.”

Ebel compares teaching safe drinking to teaching safe driving. “Like drinking, driving can be a dangerous

activity that requires education and practice,” he said, adding that in both situations, people must learn the consequences of certain behaviors and learn the laws and rules that govern those activities.

“Adults don’t just hope that their young people will learn to drive safely, but some parents seem to hope that by some miracle, their young person will pick up the skills for safe and responsible drinking, if they indeed choose to drink,” Ebel said.

“When we learned that young drivers were causing a disproportionate number of accidents and deaths on our highways because of their inexperience and cavalier attitudes, we didn’t simply restrict them from driving until they were older,” Ebel said.

“Our society made a myriad of changes that helped to deal with the problem. We set new standards for automobile safety, we improved roads, we instituted new laws and, most importantly, we assured that every person had adequate training in safe driving skills before they were given a license to drive.” Ebel said that it becomes apparent in classes that young people don’t even know the amount of alcohol it would take to kill them.

According to statistics, an estimated 18,000 traffic deaths a year are alcohol related, as are more than 10 million injuries, Ebel pointed out, adding that “we owe it to our young people to educate them in this aspect of life as much as in any other.”

One parent put it this way: “I can tell my son not to have premarital sex, but if at some time he decides to, consciously or impulsively, I want him to at least do so responsibly. I guess I would have to say the same thing about drinking.”

“It gives them the tools to moderate, to plan, to make sure they don’t get into trouble with their drinking.”
Allen Ebel

Employment prospects still great for Stout students

Employment rate for grads reported

Placement for recent UW-Stout students is 98.3 percent, according to figures released in the annual employment report. Of those employed, 89.6 percent are reporting being at jobs in or related to their majors.

Some 90.2 percent of the graduates responded to a survey used to compile the report, which covers the December 1995, and May and August 1996 graduating classes. UW-Stout graduates, working in 28 states, earn a median salary of \$25,000, compared with \$24,000 in the last reporting period.

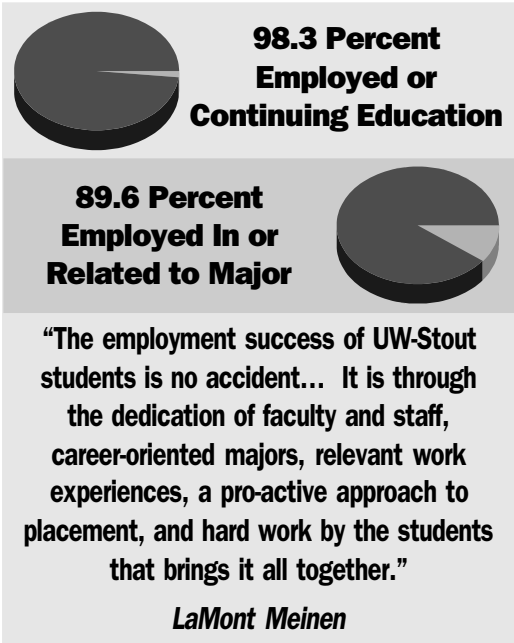
“The employment success of UW-Stout students is no accident, and it doesn’t just happen,” said LaMont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services. “It is through the dedication of faculty and staff, career-oriented majors, relevant work experiences, a pro-active approach to placement, and hard work by the students that brings it all together.”

Meinen said that during the 1995-96 school year, 413 companies recruited for co-op students, and 293 employers recruited on-campus for seniors or alumni. He added that 556 students participated in the co-op program, and 35 percent of these students received a full-time job offer where they worked after returning to the university.

Among other highlights of the report:

- Some 1,100 employers requested candidate resumes from the computerized disc resume fax system.
- Approximately 200 employers participated in a three-day career conference in 1996.
- Computer automation and the World Wide Web provided expanded and efficient services to students, alumni and employers. More than 330 employers are linked to the Placement and Co-op Services home page.

But Meinen said the placement picture at UW-Stout had its down side. During the first semester of 1996-97,



103 of the 301 companies scheduled to recruit on-campus canceled their schedules because of the lack of students signing up for interviews. In addition, there is a severe shortage of graduates in technology education, packaging, applied math and graphic communications management.

Meinen noted that school districts are back recruiting on-campus, after a long absence. “For the first time in many years, we will have 12 school districts interviewing teacher candidates on-campus,” he said. “Less than four years ago, we had no school districts on-campus.”

Meinen said he is pleased with the overall picture reflected in the report. “Again, this is an indication of the type of student UW-Stout attracts, up-to-date curriculum, career-oriented programs, and the dedication of university faculty, staff and administration,” he said.

Report shows support for co-op program

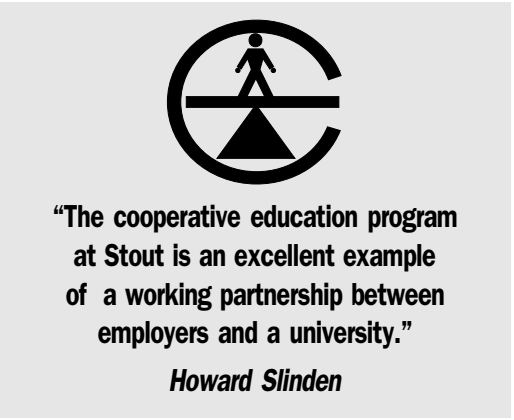
More than 500 UW-Stout students were placed in co-ops during the 1995-96 year, according to the university’s Placement and Co-op Services annual report, released recently.

Employees have shown steady support for the program, with 327 employers providing job sites in 1995-96. When the program began in 1982, eight students were placed at eight job sites.

Since 1982, 5,814 students have taken part in co-op experiences at UW-Stout. “The cooperative education program at Stout is an excellent example of a working partnership between employers and a university,” Howard Slinden, cooperative education coordinator, said.

Employers include names such as Cray Research, 3M, General Mills, Hyatt Regencies, J.C. Penney, Target, Northern States Power and Walt Disney World.

Survey participants reported average earnings of \$9.44 per hour while on co-op assignments, with a total of more than \$3 million paid to UW-Stout co-op students in 1995-96.



Spring break study brings “startling” results

“...Mexican bars and nightclubs are targeting underage students at destinations near the USA–Mexican border. Buses are being provided in South Padre Island, Texas, to enable underage students to visit bars in Mexico.”

“...marijuana is not a substitute for alcohol; rather it appears to place abusers at higher risk for binge drinking. This has a compounding effect.”

During the spring break season, more than half a million college students will descend upon beach destinations to engage in potentially damaging or even life-threatening behavior that is apparently accepted—and even paid for—by their parents or other adults, according to a national study conducted by two UW-Stout researchers. From its innocuous beginning as the College Swim Forum of 1938, this American phenomenon has developed into a monster of momentous proportions. “Extreme behavior such as binge drinking, drug taking and sexual promiscuity” are pretty much accepted or in fact, expected, according to a research study recently released by Bharath M. Josiam, an associate professor of hospitality and tourism, and George L. Smeaton, a professor of psychology, along with Uta C. Dietrich of the North Coast Public Health Unit, NSW, Australia. This is the first national study of its kind that has been done on one of America’s biggest, longest celebrations, according to the researchers. “We were surprised nothing had ever been done on this phenomenon and this particular human behavior,” Smeaton said. “This is the only country that sets aside an entire week dedicated to 24-hour partying.”

Conducted in Florida, the study surveyed nearly 800 students from around the country regarding alcohol and drug consumption as well as sexual behavior during spring break and the month prior to it. “Our findings are quite startling,” the authors said. In 1988, it was estimated that during the six-week spring break “season,” 400,000 college students vacationed in the Daytona Beach, Fla. area. Many cities now, however, have cashed in on the spring ritual and cater to hundreds of thousands of college students each spring. In fact, Panama City Beach, Fla., where this particular study was done, entices students to come there by ads such as the following: “Perhaps the best thing about spending Spring Break on Panama City Beach is—believe it or not—the police. You can party on the beach and the local constabulary won’t hassle you.” Open drinking was allowed on the beach, the researchers noted. But that’s not good enough. The spring sojourn now is often being made to more exotic locations such as the Caribbean Islands and Mexico. And the age of the revelers is declining. Many high school students and even some in junior high are participating.

“Since laws regarding alcohol consumption are enforced with less rigor in Mexico, and the legal drinking age is 18, younger students are drawn in large numbers to destinations such as Cancun,” the report states. “Further, Mexican bars and nightclubs are targeting underage students at destinations near the USA-Mexican border. Buses are being provided in South Padre Island, Texas, to enable underage students to visit bars in Mexico.” Ninety-four percent of the respondents in this study were college age, however, with the remaining 6 percent comprised of junior high, senior high and graduate students. Among college students, the percentage of males reporting being intoxicated on a daily basis while in their college towns, rose from 25 percent to 75 percent reporting being drunk daily during spring break. Among females, the percentage rose from 7.5 percent at home to 43.6 percent, an increase of nearly 600 percent. The degree of intoxication experienced by the students was frequently very high as well. Nearly half of the males and more than 40 percent of the females reported being drunk to the point of vomiting or passing out at least once during break. “Given the fact that vomiting typically occurs at a blood alcohol level of .120 and consciousness is typically lost at a level of .300, it is clear that drinking on spring break frequently reaches hazardous levels,” the researchers report. During break, more than 40 percent of males and 33 percent of females reported being drunk daily; 33 percent of males and 10 percent of females reported being drunk more than once a day. In fact, more than 20 percent of males and 3.5 percent of females reported being drunk “continuously” while on break. As with alcohol, drugs were abused more often during break than at home. Marijuana was primarily the drug of choice. Approximately half of all respondents were offered illegal drugs, and almost a third abused marijuana. In each case, marijuana abusers were found to be consuming higher levels of alcohol than non-users. “This indicates that marijuana is not a substitute for alcohol; rather it appears to place abusers at higher risk for binge drinking,” Josiam and Smeaton note. “This has a compounding effect,” Smeaton said. The researchers pointed out further that marijuana use was particularly high among fraternity members who were almost twice as likely to use marijuana as non-

members, and fraternity membership was also associated with higher levels of alcohol consumption. Education programs directed at fraternity members may be particularly needed, the researchers said. According to research, approximately 90 percent of college students drink alcohol. But both Smeaton and Josiam said they found the amount of alcohol consumed by students during spring break “startling.” Most “shocking,” however, was sexual behavior, the two reported. According to their findings, males had sex with more new partners during break than they had during a typical week at home. “Particularly interesting was the finding that males who reported having a committed relationship with a woman at home were far more likely to have new sexual partners during break than those who had no long-term partner at home,” Smeaton said. “Fidelity is not a value they seem to prize,” he added. It was also found that few who had sex during break used condoms consistently, even if a condom was in the room. In addition to consensual sex, sexual aggression was also examined, and it was found that among women, those who reported higher levels of alcohol consumption were more likely to have been the victim of sexual aggression. Smeaton noted that being a victim of unwanted sex during an alcohol induced blackout can be another problem. “With hundreds of thousands of people vacationing in one location, there is also a strong possibility of bringing back sexually transmitted diseases,” Smeaton said. “A disease can be spread across a campus that perhaps that campus would never have been exposed to otherwise.” Alcohol and drug use can be linked to a variety of negative consequences from severe sunburn and dehydration to sexual assault, unwanted pregnancy, disease, alcohol poisoning, drunk driving and accidents, the researchers noted. “The amount of drinking being done during spring break definitely needs to be addressed,” Smeaton said. “It has been found through research that parents are very often the ones financing spring break vacation. They need to be aware of the risks and dangers involved.” Smeaton and Josiam agree that more education and an environment that marginalizes rather than glamorizes binge drinking is needed, and that more research is called for.

Spring Break: Not just harmless fun in the sun



Alcohol Abuse

- ▶ 40% of males and 33% of females reported being drunk daily
- ▶ 33% of males and 10% of females reported being drunk more than once a day
- ▶ more than 20% of males and 3.5% of females reported being drunk “continuously” while on break

Drug Abuse

- ▶ Approximately half reported they were offered illegal drugs
- ▶ nearly a third abused marijuana
- ▶ marijuana abusers were found to be consuming higher levels of alcohol than non-users
- ▶ fraternity members were almost twice as likely to abuse marijuana as non-members

Sexual Behavior

- ▶ males had sex with more new partners than in a typical week at home
- ▶ women who reported higher levels of alcohol consumption were more likely to be victims of sexual aggression
- ▶ few who had sex during spring break used condoms consistently, even if a condom was available in the room

Making News

WinTerM proclaimed a success

Students, faculty, administrators and support staff all have proclaimed WinTerM as a success. The new two-week session was held Jan. 2-17.

"Students were pleased to be able to focus on a single course, like Statistics, for a two-week period," said associate vice chancellor Robert Sedlak.

- Radi Teleb, mathematics, statistics and computer science, said the students appeared to do better in the course and learned more than during the regular semester.
- Loretta Thielman, mathematics, statistics and computer science, surveyed her students and found that WinTerM helped them make efficient use of their time.
- Judy Rommel, human development, family living and community educational services, indicated that the WinTerM gave her an opportunity to teach a special topics course based on the speciality area of her doctoral studies. Typically, Rommel would not have had the opportunity to teach this material.
- Bruce Pamperin, social science, taught a course over the WONDER network and had a number of community people enroll for credit or audit here and in Stevens Point.
- Dennis Vanden Bloomen and Abel Adekola, business, team-taught a course on campus on international management.

- Len Sterry and Bob Hendricks, communication, education and training, team-taught a course in Milwaukee on exploring technology.

"Thirty-four faculty and staff taught during WinTerM," Sedlak said. "About 500 students were enrolled. The university realized about \$95,000 in tuition revenue, and the estimated additional cost for the session was \$63,000. These tuition revenues will be applied against the tuition revenue target."

Sedlak said that support staff across the university provided "excellent service" for the session. "The Business Office processed payments and billings by hand and rectified enrollment discrepancies for students," he said. "Financial Aid helped students adjust their fall awards to pay for a WinTerM class. The maintenance department scheduled major room cleaning around class schedules. Registration and Records kept departments informed of courses as they approached capacity so another section could be opened or the limit expanded. Continuing Education/Extension developed the catalog and advertising, and arranged the off-campus courses. The Library Learning Center provided its usual excellent service and was quite busy during the day. Rooms in the residence halls were provided to WinTerM students at a low cost by Auxiliary and Student Life Services."



Service management degree approved for UW-Stout

A new bachelor of science degree in service management at UW-Stout was approved recently by the UW System Board of Regents.

The program is designed to prepare managers who can effectively and efficiently manage the design, development and delivery of a service, according to UW-Stout Provost George DePuy. An interdisciplinary committee prepared the formal proposal for the program, assisted by feedback from business leaders who regularly work with UW-Stout faculty, DePuy said. External consultants from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University and the First Interstate Center for Service Marketing at Arizona State University reviewed and unanimously recommended the proposal in 1995. "The university will truly set an important trend with the proposed program (which is) ahead of its time for a traditional university, but right on time for the students and communities it serves," according to the consultants.

UW-Stout's construction program awarded grant

Construction is a high-risk occupation. In fact, six people a day are killed in construction jobs, according to Dan Murphy, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company loss control officer.

It is for this reason that UW-Stout has chosen to heavily integrate construction safety into every course possible in its construction program and to implement a new construction risk control minor.

UW-Stout was recently awarded a \$75,000 grant from St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance to facilitate development of the program. A three-year pilot program is now in place at UW-Stout, and curriculum is being developed. The new minor can be attached to the B.S. degree in construction or courses can be used to enhance the M.S. degree in risk control.

"St. Paul Fire and Marine has expressed a commitment to funding years one and two," said Hans Timper, UW-Stout's construction program director. "Additional support will be sought from the industry for year three and beyond." Timper said the program will be evaluated with the intent that the pilot be continued with additional funding for the future.

Plans for the program began in 1995 when Stout was

Approximately 80 percent of the nation's work force is employed in the service sector, and all projected job growth for the next 10 years will be in service, according to the proposal submitted to the board.

Lee Nicholls, director of the UW-Stout Institute for Service Excellence, worked with others in developing the proposal. Nicholls said that many business schools were built on the industrial model and are only beginning to understand the need for service managers.

The program will be housed jointly in the College of Human Development and the College of Technology, Engineering and Management. UW-Stout will eliminate its B.S. degree in home economics in business in order to bring the new program forward.

The program will initially have about 25-30 new and transfer students when it begins in 1998. It will grow to about 120 students after five years, according to projections.

approached by the construction industry with a request to increase construction safety and risk control in the curriculum, Timper said.

Timper, along with John Olson, Stout's program director for the M.S. in risk control, and Howard Lee, associate dean of the College of Technology, Engineering and Management, met with members of the construction industry to explore that possibility. "We are the only university in the country that the company is working with," Lee said.

"The grant is unique in that the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company came to us," Olson said. "Stout has a superb construction major. It is a logical extension and refinement of expertise—a merging of knowledge."

This partnering relationship with the construction industry will prepare students to meet the needs of the industry, Timper said, by integrating safety, health and environmental content into the already existing program, and by developing and implementing the new minor, providing outreach and on-site training, and cooperatively developing a funded professorship.

Adequately compensating faculty and staff

One of the most critical issues faced by the University of Wisconsin System is to be addressed this year: adequate compensation for the faculty and staff, who are the heart of public higher education in our state.

Decisions made on compensation, as part of the state's biennial budget, will have an impact on the quality of the system for decades. In essence, the governor and the legislature will be deciding whether Wisconsin needs and deserves to maintain this excellent array of educational institutions.

The simple truth is that faculty and staff salaries have again fallen behind similar universities in other states, and something must be done about it.

The Board of Regents has requested a modest 4 percent increase for each year of the 1997-99 biennium. In doing so, the board acknowledged that increases of up to 5.1 percent could be justified, considering salaries at so called "peer institutions" in other states.

During the last biennium, faculty and staff received salary increases of only 1 and 2 percent respectively, causing them to drop below national averages. A systemwide Compensation Committee, using various economic indicators, found that because of this, UW System faculty will be 4.37 percent behind their peers going into the next biennium. The committee concluded that in addition to the 4.37 percent increase needed to bring faculty to the median salary of those at other similar universities, economic indicators show that an additional 2.9 percent increase is needed to keep salaries competitive. Thus, even the amount being proposed in the state budget will not fix the entire problem in the next two years. At least it will be a start.

I have said many times, and others would agree, that the University of Wisconsin System is the engine that drives the state's economy. It provides educated people for the state's work force, and generates research and ideas that aid both business and society. But the backbone of the system comprises faculty and staff. Without these highly educated and dedicated individuals, we will not be able to maintain excellence and viability.

Faculty and staff do not go into higher education expecting to become rich, and few are. Dedication to teaching and expanding knowledge are the motivations for those that choose these life-long careers. Considering the amount of education and years of service required to secure these positions, many would be much better off economically choosing other professions. But at least they deserve fair treatment, when it comes to salaries.

At my institution, UW-Stout, our instructional faculty and staff rank among the highest in the system in measures of productivity. After significant efforts to bring their salaries to 99 percent of the national average, they have now again fallen to 95 percent of the average.

Clearly, if we do not do something about this now, we will lose our ability to attract new scholars and replace those who leave. The problem is further complicated at UW-Stout by the fact that faculty and staff in our specialized disciplines have the intellectual training and skills that are also prized by business and industry, where the economic rewards are much greater.

I also want to make my pitch for our classified employees. Although most classified salaries are set through the collective bargaining process, and the UW System is not directly involved, I believe we need to recognize the needs of these highly productive individuals as well. Classified employees are a vital part of the university and perform many valuable services at all levels of our operation. Indeed, we could not function without this part of our work force. I sincerely hope that the bargaining process will bring them the compensation they deserve.

I am aware that the state will be wrestling with many issues as we attempt to fund government operations from scarce resources. But while we struggle with these issues, we must keep in mind that compensation is a paramount concern.

Chancellor's Message



Charles W. Sorensen

"...the University of Wisconsin System is the engine that drives the state's economy. It provides educated people for the state's work force, and generates research and ideas that aid both business and society."

"Clearly, if we do not do something about this now, we will lose our ability to attract new scholars and replace those who leave."

Stout Foundation Report

Couple honors parents with \$1.4 million scholarship endowment

H. Jack '37 and Marjory *Steiner* Milnes '38 credited their successful lives to their Stout Institute education. They were proud of their ties to Menomonie and UW-Stout and, through their estate, have provided a significant scholarship endowment. The Steiner Milnes Scholarship was created in honor and memory of their parents. Jack's parents lived in Menomonie and his father, Harold Cooper Milnes, taught woodworking at the Institute, while Marjory's parents lived and worked in Appleton. Both families expected their children to earn college degrees, and both sets of parents understood the importance of lifelong learning.

The Steiner Milnes endowment will provide scholarships for juniors and seniors who are in need of financial assistance. The first scholarships will be awarded in the fall. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen noted, "This gift is most important to the university. It will provide many students with necessary financial assistance as they work toward their respective degrees. It is an incredible, generous gift, and we're honored Jack and Marjory have created a legacy for future Stout students. Their gift will make a difference—a margin of excellence for students and their futures."

Marjory's interest in home economics began when she attended Appleton Junior High School, and her home economics teacher was Ruth Lindall Dawes '30. Jack enrolled in Stout and earned a degree in industrial education.

Jack taught for a few years before he joined the Tennessee Valley Authority. He worked for the TVA for 50 years and served as their human resource director until his retirement in 1977. Marjory supported Jack's work, enjoyed volunteering for a variety of organizations, and moved throughout the state of Tennessee as TVA dams were designed and built along the Tennessee River.



Jack and Marjory *Steiner* Milnes circa 1938.

In 1994, Jack and Marjory donated period furnishings, pictures, lamps and dishes to the Foundation to be placed in the Louis Smith Tainter House in memory of Anna Garrard Wilson, who was Marjory's sorority adviser. According to Marjory, Wilson "always provided a home away from home for Stout women."

Jack died in 1995 and was preceded in death by Marjory in December 1994.

Bells to ring from Bowman Hall again

John Meyer '70 visited campus in 1995 for a class reunion weekend. With his avid interest in bells, Meyer brought the need to replace the existing Bowman tower bell—rendered useless by hammer blows years ago—to the attention of the university administration and the Stout University Foundation.

Meyer visited with the chancellor that reunion weekend, and asked him to consider a campaign to fund the purchase of bells for the tower. Meyer, a senior systems engineer in the engineering department of Johnson Controls, is familiar with cast tolling bells and the respective structural needs. He coordinated the bell installation for the Milwaukee church he attends.

The chancellor requested financial and structural documentation from Meyer. Meyer worked with UW-Stout personnel and Verdin Bell Company in Cincinnati, Ohio to assess the costs associated with acquiring five new bells. The chancellor agreed the new bells would enhance the campus and community, and asked Meyer to present his plan to the Stout University Foundation Board. Meyer appeared before the board in February to explain his proposal. The board agreed to a campaign and a line of credit which would allow the Foundation to order the bells and prepare Bowman Hall for the installation. Five bells, one large and four small, will be installed in August.

Bowman Hall, the oldest building on the UW-Stout campus, was constructed in 1897. The 253-foot tower is a campus landmark.

The original bell, ordered by James Huff Stout, weighs 7,000 pounds and was cast by the Centennial Bell and Iron Works for Gardner, Campbell and Sons, Milwaukee, in 1897 and was transported by rail to Menomonie. Centennial Bell and Iron Works was a prominent bell casting company which also cast bells for other buildings in the Midwest. In 1902 they cast a bell for the Northern Pacific Depot in Chicago weighing 10,500 pounds. Their largest bell hangs in Milwaukee City Hall and weighs 23,500 pounds. The five replacement bells to be installed in Bowman Hall will weigh less than the original 7,000 pound bell.

Although the original bell was large, it could not withstand the numerous hammer attacks used to announce football victories to the campus and community in the 1930s. A hammer was used because parts of the water-powered striking mechanism had worn out and were removed in 1914. The zealous students' continuous hammer blows rendered the bell useless, and it has been silent more than 50 years.

The project will cost approximately \$180,000. The Foundation



Above: The original 7,000 lb. bell in Bowman Hall. Below: John Meyer poses with a 3,800 lb. replacement bell, one of five to be installed in August.

will seek gifts for the bell purchases and the installation beginning this summer. For more information, please call the Foundation Office at 715/232-1151.

Stout University Foundation

Grants

The Stout University Foundation Board of Directors, at their recent board meeting, awarded \$34,759 to underwrite five grants for 1997-1998. Anne Reuther, chair of the Grants Committee, indicated each of the proposals relates to the mission and goals of the university.

Planning Grant: Establishing a Center for Performance Improvement at UW-Stout

Julie Furst-Bowe, Myron Eighmy and Charles Krueger, \$11,987
The goal of this proposal is to fund the planning for the establishment of a Center for Performance Improvement on the UW-Stout campus. The center would provide consultation and customized training to Wisconsin companies with the focus on improving employee performance. Center activities will include credit and non-credit courses, workshops and seminars offered in both traditional and distance education formats.

Determining Industry Needs for Freelance Technical Documentation Specialists

Dan Riordan and Ann Lee, \$2,326
Technological developments are creating new and exciting career opportunities in all fields including technical writing. This project will investigate the need for creating a specialization for freelance technical documentation specialists at UW-Stout.

Conversion of Exploring Technology Course Presentation Material to an Alternative Electronic Distance Technology – Phase Two

Len Sterry, Roger Hartz and Robert Chiodo, \$8,120
The grant will provide funding to continue to transfer "Exploring Technology" courses from traditional delivery to electronic delivery via the World Wide Web. The result will be greater student access and participation, more variety in presentations, extended use of current university resources and exploration of emerging technologies.

Summer Engineering and Technology Camps for Sixth Grade Girls

Peter Heimdahl, \$1,000 for three years
The funds will help support a summer engineering and technology camp for girls entering 7th grade. Four one-week camps will be conducted during the month of July. Activities will be designed to provide an introduction to the engineering profession in general and manufacturing engineering specifically through hands-on activities in areas such as CADD, robotics, automation, mathematics, physics and chemistry. The Stout University Foundation will jointly sponsor this project with the Ford Foundation and Honeywell.

Enhancement of Technology Education Clinical Experiences

Duane Johnson, \$2,326
The purpose of this project is to provide technology education teacher enhancement and development. Videotapes will be developed to emphasize exemplary technology education activities at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

Chancellor's Honor Scholarships

The Grants Committee recommended to appropriate \$25,000 of the remaining grant funds for the 1997 Chancellor's Honor Scholarships. The honor scholarships are awarded to entering freshmen who graduated in the top 10 percent of their respective senior class. This is a one-time appropriation, and the board approved the recommendation at the February board meeting.

Congratulations and thanks

The Grants Committee and the Foundation Board congratulate those who were awarded grants this year, and thank all of the faculty and staff who submitted proposals. Board members serving on the grants committee this year were Anne Reuther, chair; Kim Entorf, Dale Granchalek, Bud Micheels, Grace Ostenso, Carol Siedhoff and Dorothy Traisman; and staff members Jennifer Homer and Pat Reisinger.

Chippewa Valley economic growth

The Chippewa Valley, comprised of Chippewa, Eau Claire and Dunn counties, has experienced tremendous industrial growth in the last five years. More than 7,300 new manufacturing positions have been created in the Chippewa Valley during the last five years. The information provided in this synopsis highlights recent expansions and the impact those expansions have had on the Chippewa Valley as a whole.

Total building valuations for 1995–96

(including residential, commercial and industrial projects)

	1996	1995
Menomonie	\$14,500,000	\$16,350,000
Chippewa Falls	\$13,500,000	\$4,840,000
Eau Claire	\$96,900,000	\$112,100,000

1996 major projects

Hutchinson Technology	\$19.8 million – Eau Claire
Water treatment plant	\$4 million – Menomonie
U.S. Postal Annex	\$3.8 million – Eau Claire
UW-Eau Claire	\$1.79 million – Eau Claire
Pleasant Company	\$1.4 million – Eau Claire
American Lutheran Home	\$1.3 million – Menomonie
Swiss Miss	\$708,000 – Menomonie

The 1996 construction season in the Chippewa Valley was primarily driven by strong residential development. Eau Claire’s residential activity for 1996 equaled \$35.3 million, while Chippewa Falls’ equaled \$4.69 million and Menomonie’s equaled \$2.4 million.

During the past 18 months, 926 new jobs have been created in Menomonie alone. About 479 of the jobs came from companies that expanded to the Menomonie area from other communities, and 447 new jobs were created by existing businesses that expanded in Menomonie.

Major expansions from 1993–present*

Cardinal Glass	300 employees
Walmart Distribution	1,000 employees
Hutchinson Technology	800 employees (currently, will peak at 2,300)
Johnson Mathey	650 employees and 230 Kelly temporary employees (when JM purchased CR, JM inherited 350 CRAY employees and 80 Kelly temporary employees)
W.L. Gore & Associates	200 employees
Pleasant Company	125 full time and 900 seasonal employees

* Company expansions with more than 100 employees

Technology Park



Maureen Carlson

More than 7,300 new manufacturing positions have been created in the Chippewa Valley during the last five years.

During the past 18 months, 926 new jobs have been created in Menomonie alone.

Giving to UW-Stout with a Charitable Remainder Unitrust

Commitments from alumni, friends, businesses, foundations and others help to support UW-Stout. Such generosity enables the institution to continue to provide resources and initiatives not funded by state support.

These gifts add an extra dimension and are critical to all academic programs at the university. Donors make a difference in the lives of everyone on campus. The following information on Charitable Remainder Unitrusts may help you accomplish your goal of donating funds to UW-Stout.

Charitable Remainder Unitrust

A Charitable Remainder Unitrust is a trust which returns income to a donor or other person for life or for a period of time not to exceed twenty years. The annual payments are based on a fixed percentage (*not less than 5%*) of the fair market value of the trust assets on the annual valuation date. Upon termination of the trust, the remaining assets are paid to the charity or charities as specified in the trust agreement. There are other variations available for the annual payment calculation.

Tax Consequences

The donor, or creator of the trust, receives an income tax deduction based on the expected term of the trust, payout rates, assumed earnings of the trust and the discount rates. Since the trust can sell appreciated assets tax free, many trusts are funded with appreciated securities or other assets. This allows income to be earned on the entire asset rather than the net available after the payment of capital gain taxes if this asset was sold outright. There may be gift tax and Federal estate tax due if a life interest in the trust is given to someone other than the donor’s spouse.

Example

Mrs. Doe is 65 and would like to make a significant contribution to UW-Stout. She is in the 28% tax bracket and, among other investments, has securities held long-term valued at \$100,000. The basis on these securities is \$20,000 and they pay annual dividends of 3%.

Recently retired, she would like to increase current income. In this situation, a Charitable Remainder Unitrust would help Mrs. Doe with her charitable and financial goals.

Analysis

Assuming the trust assets were invested to produce an 8% annual return and the trust is in existence for 25 years and in the sell and reinvest option, the assets are also invested to produce an 8% annual return. Here is the comparison of benefits using the Federal discount rate for April 1997:

	5% Unitrust	7% Unitrust	Sell and Reinvest
Value of Asset	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Charitable Deduction	48,682.00	37,996.00	0.00
Income Tax Savings (28%)	13,631.00	10,639.00	0.00
Total Before-Tax Income after 25 years	182,296.00	197,702.00	155,200.00
Benefit to Charity after 25 years	209,378.00	128,243.00	0.00

As you can see, based on the earnings assumptions indicated above, both the 5% and the 7% unitrust will pay Mrs. Doe more income over her life than if she would sell these securities and reinvest the remaining assets herself. In addition, she would be meeting her charitable goal by providing a significant contribution to UW-Stout.

This is not intended to render legal, accounting or other professional advice. If legal advice or other expert assistance is required, the services of a competent professional in the respective field should be sought.

The Stout University Foundation will be happy to answer any of your planned giving questions. Please contact David Wiensch, Planned Giving Officer at 715/232-1151.

Planned Giving



David Wiensch

Hoener named campaign coordinator

Shirley Hoener has assumed the responsibilities of coordinator for the \$6.5 million packaging campaign. Most recently, Hoener taught in UW-Stout’s department of business as a lecturer.

Hoener will be responsible for campaign publications, scheduling campaign meetings and providing research and materials for solicitations related to the packaging campaign.

“Shirley joins the Foundation staff with a wealth of experience,” noted Pat Reisinger, Foundation director. “Her background and past responsibilities with not-for-profit organizations and educational institutions are a perfect match as we proceed into the campaign. We are pleased to have her.”



Hoener

Scholarship program endowment changes

The scholarship program of the Stout University Foundation Inc. began in 1963 when concerned faculty and alumni sold Homecoming buttons to raise money for two \$200 scholarships. In the past five years, the program has assisted more than 1,250 students with more than \$900,000. This year 325 students will receive more than \$250,000.

The growth of the scholarship program is directly related to the generosity of alumni and friends who wish to help UW-Stout students more readily afford the ever-increasing cost of a university education. Many of these individuals and corporations have created endowed funds which provide, through interest income, the scholarships awarded today.

In keeping with the escalating costs of tuition, the Foundation Board has approved an increase in the basic endowment amount from \$5,000 to \$10,000. This will allow the Foundation to double the gift amount to the recipient. This will impact newly established endowments only. Those already endowed will remain the same. This change becomes effective July 1, 1997.

The endowed scholarship is a wonderful opportunity for individuals to recognize family members or other persons who played a significant

role in their lives or educational success. Persons interested in establishing an endowed scholarship in someone’s memory should consider the interests of those being recognized, such as a particular major, geographical area, class status or other areas.

Student applications are accepted through March 1 of each year. The scholarship committee reads and ranks the applications. Awards are announced in May. The Stout University Foundation hosts a scholarship reception each September where donors are introduced to the recipient of their award.

If you have an interest in discussing an endowed scholarship, please contact the Foundation Office at 715/232-1151.

Following are excerpts from thank you letters written to donors by scholarship recipients.

“I have three other siblings in college. There was no way I would have been able to complete both semesters without your help!”

“It is an incredible thrill to receive a scholarship and to know that someone believes in me.”

“Scholarships encourage you to keep striving for success. I am indebted to you for helping me accomplish my dream of a degree.”

Double your dollars...

Corporate matching gifts do make a difference

Do you feel the amount you could give to the university is too small to make a difference? Your annual gift may be worth more than you think it is. If you give \$50 to the Foundation Annual Fund and your employer matches your gift, it is really worth \$100 or more. By making an annual gift of \$100 you would be named to the Foundation’s Heritage Gift Club. Your monetary gifts to UW-Stout might be worth double, triple or even quadruple the amount you give.

Since 1954, when General Electric started matching workers’ donations to universities and colleges, matching-gift programs for employees have been a part of corporate giving. Some companies will not only match your cash donations, but also gifts made through bequests, stocks and appraised value of artwork. According to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), 84 percent of companies that match gifts do so dollar for dollar; 12 percent match each \$1 with \$2; and 1.3 percent match \$1 with \$3 or more.

Companies are making it increasingly simple for employees to

have their gifts matched. In most companies, the matching gift program is open to retired and part-time employees, spouses and even employees who are on leaves of absence. Married couples who work for different companies may be eligible to match a single gift twice. Employees of subsidiaries of larger companies may also be eligible through the parent company.

In 1995-96, the Stout University Foundation saw a great increase in gifts through corporate matching gift programs. More than 400 people, from 200-plus companies, had their gifts matched to total more than \$70,000. A few of the most common companies UW-Stout graduates work for that offer matching gift programs include 3M, American Express Company, Ameritech Wisconsin, AT&T, Banta Corporation, Consolidated Paper, Cray Research, General Mills, IBM, Northern States Power Company and Phillip Morris.

For more information regarding what companies offer matching gift programs, contact the Stout University Foundation at 715/232-1151 or e-mail alumni2@uwstout.edu.

A DONOR'S BILL of RIGHTS

PHILANTHROPY IS BASED ON VOLUNTARY ACTION FOR THE COMMON GOOD. It is a tradition of giving and sharing that is primary to the quality of life. To assure that philanthropy merits the respect and trust of the general public, and that donors and prospective donors can have full confidence in the not-for-profit organizations and causes they are asked to support, we declare that all donors have these rights:

1. To be informed of the organization’s mission, of the way the organization intends to use donated resources, and of its capacity to use donations effectively for their intended purposes.
2. To be informed of the identity of those serving on the organization’s governing board, and to expect the board to exercise prudent judgment in its stewardship responsibilities.
3. To have access to the organization’s most recent financial statements.
4. To be assured their gifts will be used for the purposes for which they were given.
5. To receive appropriate acknowledgment and recognition.
6. To be assured that information about their donations is handled with respect and with confidentiality to the extent provided by law.
7. To expect that all relationships with individuals representing organizations of interest to the donor will be professional in nature.
8. To be informed whether those seeking donations are volunteers, employees of the organization or hired solicitors.
9. To have the opportunity for their names to be deleted from mailing lists that an organization may intend to share.
10. To feel free to ask questions when making a donation and to receive prompt, truthful and forthright answers.

Developed by: American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel (AAFRC), Association for Healthcare Philanthropy (AHP), Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), National Society of Fund-Raising Executives (NSFRE).Initial Endorsers: Independent Sector, National Catholic Development Conference (NCDC), National Committee on Planned Giving (NCPG), National Council for Resource Development (NCRD), United Way of America.

Don’t hesitate to say “Yes!” the next time an Annual Fund phonathon volunteer calls seeking your support of UW-Stout.



Four reasons to say
“Yes!”
when an Annual Fund volunteer calls.

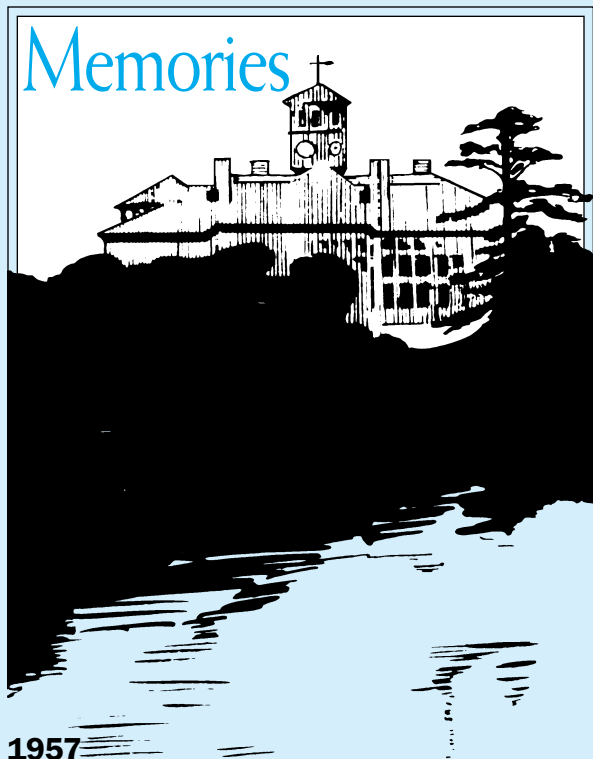


- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| One:
Annual fund gifts support scholarships which attract the best students to UW-Stout. | Two:
Annual fund gifts maintain UW-Stout’s margin of excellence among higher education institutions. | Three:
Annual fund gifts help ensure the value of your Stout degree. | Four:
Annual fund gifts will make a phonathon caller very happy! |
|--|--|--|--|

Reunion '97

re • u | nion (rē yōon'yən) n: 1. reuniting or coming together again. 2. the gathering of persons after some separation, as members of a college class.

Memories



1957

Enrollment is at 1,152. Betty Havlik has been elected homecoming queen. The snack bar now offers a cold plate for 45 cents or a hot plate for 55 cents. A new marble sundial, a gift of the class of 1956, now stands by the library. The Stout Typographical Society and the Stout College Press are offering "\$5" to anyone who attends their open house. Sadie Hawkins week begins. Renovation of the clock tower bell is under way. The Moonlight Cocktail is the theme of the Junior Prom. All school picnic will be held in Wakanda Park. Dr. Harold Vincent will address the 169 graduates at commencement.

1967

Chi Lambda is sponsoring the first computer dating dance on campus. Wisconsin Governor Warren Knowles will speak on campus. Theme for homecoming is "Rustic Reflections." Green Bay Packer player Willie Davis will be the guest speaker at the Quarterback Club. A new psychology major has been approved for Stout. Pearl Buck will be the guest speaker at lyceum. The library has installed its first Xerox copy machine. The Kids Next Door will be performing on campus. Construction has begun on the new Food Service Center. Bryan Humphrey awarded first Stoutonia Athlete of the Year. Grimm Brothers will perform in Harvey Hall. University Theater presents "Finnian's Rainbow." 320 students are expected to receive their degrees.

1972

Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new \$4 million Home Economics Building. Tentative enrollment hits 5,200. University Theater presents "Dial M for Murder." Billy Jack is playing at theaters. The Stout swimming team has won its first championship. 300 received diplomas at commencement in December. Plans have been introduced for a North Campus footbridge. Resident Hall Visitation Policies are being revised. Governor Patrick Lucey will be holding a "rap" session in the Student Center Ballroom. New York Mayor John Lindsay is visiting here on a campaign tour. Career office predicts that 86-88 percent of Stout graduates will be placed this year. George McGovern was the winner of the presidential primary on campus. The largest graduating class in Stout's history, 800 people, will participate in commencement ceremonies.

1977

The Blue Devil griddle booster club has just been organized. The Charlie Daniels Band performed on campus. The library has received a gift of 20,000 books from Milton Frater. An "olde English Christmas Dinner" is being sponsored by the Symphonic Singers. 390 students received diplomas in December. Record breaking cold temperatures and snow are closing schools, factories and depleting the energy reserves. Mad Dog Vachon and the Iron Shiek battled it out in the fieldhouse last week. Due to enrollment limitations, freshman enrollment is closed for fall semester. The university concert band and the jazz ensemble tour the state on a good will journey. Tuition is expected to take a 6 percent jump in the next biennium. 700 students to receive diplomas at graduation exercises in May.

1987

The campus response for having Saturday classes was not enthusiastic. "Mud Volleyball" is the newest sport on campus. Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President Bush, was in town to dedicate the Menomonie Public Library. Students are opposed to new law that raises drinking age to 21. Theme for this year's international dinner is "One World for Peace." Most students are displeased over tuition increases. Approval has been given to build a \$5 million addition to the Fieldhouse. The third annual Budweiser Vets Club Snowmobile Speed Run will be held next week. The newest organization on campus is the Stout Wellness Club. Stout is experiencing a 93 percent placement rate for students. Hurricane Alice brews up a storm of rock n roll at Stout. The regional Olympics of the Mind begins at Stout today. Spring Fest begins with a "get down dance and beach party." 800 students are expected to graduate in May.



Friday, June 20

Chancellor's Welcome

Walking Tour of Campus

Four Course Gourmet Dinner

Saturday, June 21

Early Bird Walk

Continental Breakfast

History of UW-Stout and Menomonie

Keeping Fit

You're Never Too Old to Learn

Tiptoe Through the Tulips (campus floral tour)

Placement Services Beyond Graduation

Origen Center - Stout Technology Park

Chancellor's Luncheon

Free Time

Wine Tasting Gala

Midnight Dance

Many thanks to all who have volunteered to help make Reunion '97 a success.

Reunion Committee '57

H. Vern Christensen
Ken Wittig
Jean Wielgus
Nathalie W. Hanson

Reunion Committee '67

John Ruegg
Jim Bilderback
Michael Chiappetta
John Wesolak

Reunion Committee '77

Mary M. Carter
Susan M. Cox
Jeffrey A. Reitsma
Michael A. Schultz

Reunion Committee '87

Christine M. Ewing
James E. Flitsch
Stacey L. Otterson
Reunion Committee '72
Larry Barnhart
Barbara A. Anderson
Thomas R. Kluge
Lona H. Kluge
Judith S. Fry
Kenneth Frye
Kathleen B. Palmer
William L. Burmesch
Theodore J. Rake
Edward W. Siira
John C. Smith
Ron Verdon
Stephen M. Scheil
Carol A. Williams

Get involved with Reunion '98!

Committee members for the Diamond and Golden reunions, classes of 1937, 1938, 1939, 1947, 1948 and 1949 have been established. The Alumni Office will be in touch with you soon to arrange a conference call to begin our plans for your big event.

Other class members who might have an interest in participating please give us a call. We would certainly welcome your assistance. The duties are varied, perhaps contacting classmates and friends, planning a private class dinner or developing the program and activities. Not much time is required, and participation on the committee by classmates near and far is encouraged.

The benefits you gain from working on your reunion are tremendous. You will have an opportunity to renew old friendships and make new ones. Reunion offers the opportunity to make reconnections with organizations, roommates and departments and to visit new and former faculty. You gain the satisfaction of supporting your alma mater through the revival of old traditions and the establishment of new ones.

If you are interested or need additional information, please contact the Alumni Office at P.O. Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790 or call 715/232-1151.

Alumni Association News

Your Thoughts and Ideas Are Needed

Changes are good — I've been telling myself that for years — and now we have an opportunity to implement some new and innovative ideas! I am asking you to take an active part in the Alumni Association by providing suggestions and recommendations you might like to see your alma mater activate.

Ralph Myhrman suggested we ask alumni how they would answer, "What did Stout do for you?" From that suggestion, we are developing a new column for the Outlook. If you are interested in writing a small paragraph on the topic, please send it to us, along with your photo. We're looking forward to getting some great articles.

Another column to be initiated will feature companies and employers who have hired several of our graduates, interns or co-op students. The university produces excellent graduates who are creative, knowledgeable in their field of study, have "hands on" experience and a high work ethic. A great many companies look to UW-Stout first for their hiring needs. This will be our opportunity to see some of our alums in the field of work — for which parents are extremely grateful! If your place of employment has hired several Stout alumni, give me a call and we will feature the company in an article.

We are also considering developing alumni clubs/chapters throughout the United States where a large base of alumni are living. If you have an interest in participating, please give us a call.

Any other suggestions are welcome.

Director's Message



Sue Pittman

Become an active constituent

As we are preparing our yards and gardens for summer, we are also preparing our graduating students to be competitive in the world of work. UW-Stout has an outstanding reputation for training our future work force, along with an excellent employment record.

As alumni, we have every right to be proud of this institution and our affiliation with it. What we have gained from our education at UW-Stout also brings some responsibility. I encourage you to become an active constituent in the Alumni Association.

Alumni can provide assistance in a number of ways:

- ▶ consider serving as a board member
- ▶ assist in arranging gatherings (*both social and educational*) in your area
- ▶ talk to high school students, encouraging them to consider enrolling at UW-Stout
- ▶ work with our current students in career exploration
- ▶ hire a student for their practicum or a co-op experience, or encourage your company to do so
- ▶ consider giving a speech at a local high school or alumni gathering,
- ▶ and, of course, there is always financial assistance we can provide.

Did you know that the Stout University Foundation and Alumni Association awarded more than 325 scholarships totaling more than \$250,000—what a wonderful way to "give back."

Whatever your interest, be creative in your way of assisting UW-Stout. Give the Alumni Office a call, they would love to hear from you.

I wish all of you a great and safe summer and again encourage your participation as a Stout alumni, in any way you can contribute.

President's Message



John Ostrowski

**"As alumni,
we have
every right to
be proud of
this institution
and our
affiliation
with it."**

UW-Stout Alumni Card working for the future

The UW-Stout Alumni Association offers MasterCard, VISA or Gold MasterCard credit cards to all Stout alumni, students, faculty and staff. The UW-Stout Alumni Card provides a source of income for the Association.

Every time you use your UW-Stout Alumni Credit Card, a portion of that transaction is returned to the Alumni Association. So your money is working for you and the Alumni Association, an organization that works for our future.

Not only does the university benefit from the Alumni Card, but you will have a credit card that is competitive with others and serviced locally. The UW-Stout Alumni Association selected WESTconsin Credit Union as the financial institution to issue the Alumni Card.



Alumni MasterCard/VISA Credit Card benefits include:

- * Low interest rate
- * Available to alumni, students, staff and faculty
- * No annual fee
- * Virtual worldwide use

The Alumni Gold Card offers:

- * \$40 annual fee waived first year
- * Minimum credit line of \$5,000
- * Air Travel Program with option of airline ticket or \$300 cash
- * Travel Assistance Services
- * Retail Protection
- * Emergency Cash Advance

You also have the option of consolidating your more expensive credit cards into the Alumni Credit Card.

If you would like an application, please call the Alumni Association at 715/232-1151 or call WESTconsin Credit Union at 1-800-924-0022, Ext. 125, Kim Uetz.

UW-Stout Alumni Association

Gatherings

San Diego, California



Sixty alumni and guests had an opportunity to meet and visit with one another at the Hotel Del in Coronado, February 22. A wonderful dinner, great conversations and new friends — could anyone ask for more? Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen shared new information and updates on the happenings at UW-Stout. What a terrific school we are associated with. We look forward to next year's gathering in Southern California.



Daughters of Daniel Green, drawing instructor at The Stout Institute from 1924–1950, attended the alumni gathering in San Diego. Mary Witt '30; Jane Smith '35, and Gracia Harper '41 are pictured here with Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen. They had an opportunity to visit with old friends and renew acquaintances, and particularly enjoyed their visit with William "Bud" Micheels.

Thousand Oaks, California



(l to r) Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, Sue Pittman and John Wesolek, UW-Stout representatives, joined Bernice '49 and Tom Susens, Bruce '61 and Karla '61 Olander, Terry Arthun '86, and Donna Skidmore '76 for an evening of "catch up." Chancellor Sorensen provided information on the current "happenings" at UW-Stout, and each alum shared what is going on in their careers and lives.

Bethesda, Maryland



Former Menomonie resident Tom Larson hosted a party March 8 for alumni residing in the Bethesda area. About 45 alums and guests rekindled old friendships, enjoyed magnificent chamber music and heard the latest news about UW-Stout. Menomonie Mayor Charles and Lu Stokke also attended. Mayor Stokke spoke on the positive changes occurring in the Chippewa Valley. For those who could not attend this year, we encourage you to make plans for next year's event. To those who attended, it was wonderful meeting you, and we look forward to seeing you again next year. A very special thanks to Tom Larson for sharing his home and providing the chamber music.

Alumni in the News

Kennedy named Wisconsin Family and Consumer Teacher of the Year

Mary Larson Kennedy, BS '77 MS '92, a family and consumer education instructor, was named the 1996 Wisconsin Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (WAFCS) and a top ten finalist by the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS). The state award was presented at the WAFCS State Conference held in March in Waukesha, Wis. National recognition was given at the AAFCS annual meeting held in Nashville, Tenn. this past June.

WAFCS and AAFCS awards recognize "the outstanding contributions of family and consumer education teachers to the improvement and quality of family life" and identifies "exemplary education programs, teaching and strategies that provide incentive for other educators."

She has been employed by the Elkhorn Area School District since 1977.

Her program emphasis began with the need to provide career direction for students, and to build business and education partnerships to provide potential workers in health care services and occupations. The program also integrated with other courses taught at the high school. It provided classroom learning and "hands-on" experiences in local health facilities. The certification for nursing assistant was coordinated with Gateway Technical College. What began as a tech-prep initiative evolved into a school-to-work transition focus through an apprenticeship five-school grant.

Kennedy has served on numerous local and state committees. She advises a high school FHA-HERO chapter and serves as the high school representative on the Elkhorn Area Schools Oversight Committee for the promotion of Village Partnerships. As a family and consumer education teacher-leader for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Kennedy has assisted with in-service for family and consumer educators, especially in the southeast part of Wisconsin. Kennedy serves on the Gateway Health Advisory Board for the Elkhorn campus.

Previously Kennedy was awarded the "1995 Distinguished Home Economist Award" for the Wisconsin Family Consumer Educators (WFCE), the 1994 "Image Award" presented by the Gateway Tech Prep Consortium, and the 1988 "Outstanding Vocational Educator Award" presented by the Wisconsin Association of Secondary Vocational Administrators (WASVA).

Kennedy resides with her husband, Steven, and two sons, Matthew and Michael, in Delavan, Wis.



Kennedy

Funk named milk board marketing VP

Linda Funk has been appointed vice president of marketing, food service for Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board (WMMB). In her new positions, she is responsible for the strategic planning and execution of all WMMB cheese marketing, promotion and advertising programs in the food service channel. In this capacity, she will work directly with Wisconsin cheese manufacturers and marketers to develop programs in conjunction with food service distributors, brokers and key operators.

Funk joined WMMB in 1988 and most recently was director, National Product Communications, working with consumer, retail and food service audiences. She has worked in food marketing for nearly 20 years, previously with Ambrosia Chocolate in Milwaukee and with Pepsi-Cola in Southern California.

Funk serves on the Board of Trustees of the Culinary Institute of America and is also a board member of the Stout University Foundation. She has served on the Board of Directors of the

International Food Service Editorial Council and the American Institute of Wine and Food, Milwaukee, Wis. Chapter, and is an active member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

A 1976 graduate of UW-Stout with a degree in family and consumer educational services, Funk grew up on a Wisconsin dairy farm still operated by her family.

Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board is a non-profit organization funded by the state's nearly 27,000 dairy farm families. It promotes the awareness, sale and consumption of Wisconsin cheese and other dairy products through marketing, research and educational programs.



Funk

Gunderson named VP at Mrs. Smith's Bakeries

Flowers Industries' Mrs. Smith's Bakeries Inc. has named Karen J. Gunderson '77 vice president of marketing/product management of its Food Service Group.

Gunderson joined Flowers in 1988 when she was named director of product development for its Pies Inc. subsidiary in Chaska, Minn. In 1994, she was named marketing director for Flowers Specialty Foods. Prior to joining Flowers, Gunderson held product management positions at Glacee Frozen Custard, Swiss-Miss and Beatrice. She also owned a retail bakery.

Gunderson, a native of Spring Valley, Wis., holds a degree in home economics in business

from UW-Stout. Gunderson, her husband Earl, and their daughter Kara Jae reside in Spring Valley, Wis.

Mrs. Smith's Bakeries Inc., is headquartered in Duluth, Ga. It is a strategic business unit of Flowers Industries Inc.

Flowers Industries, headquartered in Thomasville, Ga., produces and markets a variety of fresh and frozen baked foods for retail and food service customers. For its most recent fiscal year, which ended June 29, Flowers Industries reported \$1.24 billion in sales. Flowers also is co-owner of the Keebler Company, the nation's second largest cookie and cracker business.

Vanderloop named Wisconsin Vocational Teacher of the Year

Tom Vanderloop, '73 industrial technology and industrial education, a mechanical design instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College, was named Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Vocational Association in Green Bay recently.

The honor is made annually by the association to one of its more than 2,000 members.

Innovation, student and community impact, and instructional effectiveness were evaluated in the selection process.

In the past 10 years, Vanderloop has twice guided the CVTC chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers to national honors. The CVTC student organization was chosen first among more than 220 chapters nationwide in "overall excellence" in 1985-85 and in 1990-91.

Vanderloop sees student success—academic and career—as his primary objective as a college instructor.

In 1991, Nancy Sabelko, then a student of Vanderloop's, was honored by USA Today and Phi Beta Kappa as a two-year college Academic All-American. Sabelko is employed in computer aided design at Cray Research.

In a nomination letter supporting Vanderloop, Sabelko wrote that "Tom helped prepare each of us by supplying us with the tools we needed to be successful to achieve in today's workplace, community and even making a difference in our world by reaching out to help others."

Another student of Vanderloop's last year set what many in the college believe is a record. Mechanical design graduate Dave Packard received eight separate job offers.

"Tom Vanderloop keeps close contact with industry in order to place as many graduates as possible in their field of study," said Cal Towns, a human resources manager with Ingersoll Milling, a firm that has hired more than 60 CVTC graduates since 1986.

Vanderloop is the author of more than a dozen publications and papers, and has consulted part-time in recent years with Waukesha Engineers, Cray Research, Nelson Industries, Ingersoll Milling Machine and Phillips Plastics. He is a former assistant professor at UW-Stout and a former project consultant with ARAMCO Services in Saudi Arabia.

He is a certified manufacturing engineer in product engineering and a certified manufacturing technologist in engineering fundamentals.

"Some of the best advice I ever received was from (William) Bud Micheels (*former Stout President*)," Vanderloop said. "He told me to grapple with a lot of subjects and master a couple."

Vanderloop holds an associate of applied science degree in mechanical design technology from Fox Valley Technical College and advanced technical certificate in computer integrated manufacturing from CVTC. A 1973 graduate of UW-Stout, Vanderloop holds bachelor's degrees in industrial technology and industrial education. He was awarded a master's degree in industrial education from UW-Stout in 1977 and completed an educational specialist degree from the same university in 1982.

Vanderloop's award marks the fourth time in the past 12 years that the top WVA honor has gone to a CVTC faculty member.

Tom and his wife Linda (*Jochimsen '72*) enjoy their family of five children: Molly, Hanna, Heidi, Ellie and Greta. They currently reside on Lake Tainter just north of Menomonie, Wis.



Vanderloop

Nikolai named to coaches hall of fame

Manitowoc Lincoln High School cross country coach Len Nikolai was honored by coaches from across the state on Jan 11, when he was inducted into the Wisconsin Cross Country Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Nikolai has coached boys' cross country for the Ships for 29 years. The group inducts about four coaches into the hall of fame each year.

Nikolai has compiled an impressive record since becoming Lincoln's head cross country coach in 1968. He has taken teams or individuals to the state cross country meet in 26 of the 29 years he has coached.

During his tenure as coach, the Ships have won 15 Fox River Valley Conference championships, including six in a row in 1968-73. Six of his teams finished second in the FRVC; five finished third; one was fourth; and two placed fifth. Only two teams in the 29 years didn't finish in the top half of the eight-school conference.

Sixteen boys have qualified for the WIAA State Cross Country Meet, including eight sectional champions and six sectional runners-up. Eleven finished in the top five at the state meet, including a second-place trophy in 1985.

Nikolai-coached teams have finished third four times and fourth three times at state. One or more boys qualified for the state meet as individuals 10 other years.

Of his 29 teams, 27 finished in the top five in 16-school sectional meets.

Nikolai started the girls' cross country program in 1987, and promptly coached the girls' team to the state championship. He coached the girls' team for seven years, producing three state-qualifying teams, two FRVC titles and one FRVC runner-up.

Nikolai also has coached track at Lincoln for 28 years—13 as an assistant and as head coach for the last 15 years. When he was an assistant, Lincoln won state track titles in 1976 and 1980.

A 1967 graduate of Stout State University, Nikolai was a four-year track letterman in college. He was a member of the mile relay team that won the Wisconsin State University championship in 1965.

Nikolai, 51, and his wife, Diane, have three grown children — Tim, Melissa and Heidi. A Manitowoc Washington Junior High School technology teacher, Nikolai still runs 20 to 30 miles a week and enjoys competing in 10-kilometer races, and ran his first marathon, in Milwaukee, last year at age 50.

Nikolai was on the WIAA cross country coaches advisory committee from 1985-87; was a district representative for the WCCCA from 1983-86; and was president of the coaches association from 1986-88.

Blue Devil Report

A season of firsts

Winter athletics wrap-up • Track and Field Indoor season

It was a season of firsts, seconds and even a last as the UW-Stout winter sports season got cooking in the final few weeks.

The Blue Devil women's basketball team tied for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) title, posting a 19-8 overall record and 14-2 record in the WWIAC to tie with UW-Eau Claire. The conference title was Stout's first ever in any women's sport.

After a 13-year break, Blue Devil varsity hockey returned to the ice, finishing with a respectable 9-18 overall record and skating into the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) playoffs, giving national qualifier UW-Superior a scare.

On the track, the men's team placed fourth at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships – the highest indoor finish ever for Stout – with **Terry Anders** (Sr., Cornell), **Jason Lehman** (Jr., Bruce) and the 4 X 400-relay team of Anders, **Mike Hallingstad** (Sr., Sparta), **Jesse Witcraft** (Sr., New Lisbon) and **John Boldt** (Jr., Hartland) taking seconds.

On the women's side, freshman **Amber Olinger** (Fairmont, Minn.) not only qualified to nationals in her first year, but took a second place medallion home in the high jump.

Varsity wrestling came to end at Stout, and there wasn't even a storybook finish to write about. After a fourth place conference finish and two wrestlers advancing to the nationals, it looked like the Blue Devils would be able to finish with another All-American, but both wrestlers were eliminated in the first day.

Women's Basketball

The season looked like it was heading six-feet under midway through the season when the women's basketball team went on a four game losing streak over Christmas break.

But the season picked up steam after the Blue Devils downed nationally ranked Eau Claire, 76-68, in overtime at Johnson Fieldhouse in late January. Stout would continue to roll, slipping only once more in regular play. Stout went on to crush defending national champion UW-Oshkosh, 76-57, in Oshkosh, then beat the Blugolds in their own backyard, 77-74, with one game remaining.

Stout had the opportunity to cut down the nets when they downed UW-Platteville, 72-66, to clinch the title.

The Blue Devils hosted Wheaton College in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs, knocking off the stubborn Crusaders, 65-60, for Stout's first ever NCAA playoff win. Stout's season came to an end when they lost to top seeded Millikin University, 81-77.

Amy Jamieson (Sr., Dayton, Minn.) and **Jenny Kent** (Sr., Eau Claire) were named first team all-conference, and **Shannon Berg** (So., Ellsworth) was an honorable mention pick.

Jamieson, an all-defensive player, set school records in career steals (262) and steals in a season (90), and was only the fourth Stout women's basketball player to score more than 1000 career points, finishing with 1036 points, third in school history.

Men's Basketball

Justin Peters (Sr., Milwaukee) and **Brad Markwell** (Sr., Bloomington, Minn.) led the men's team in scoring all season, with the first team pick Peters scoring 19.1 points per contest, while Markwell, an honorable mention choice, averaged 14.3.

Both Peters and Markwell cracked the 1000 career point barrier, with Peters finishing with 1377 points, good for fifth on the all-time Stout list, and Markwell had 1020, placing him 16th.

The Blue Devils finished with an 11-14 overall, 5-11 Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) record.

Stout was buoyed by the solid play of freshmen cousins **Ben Kuepers** (Dickeyville) and **Jeremy Leibfried** (Dickeyville). Kuepers led the team in rebounds (6.1/game) and blocked shots (21). Leibfried took over at the point guard position and led the team in assists with 87.

A highlight of the season came with the Blue Devils' sweep of UW-Eau Claire, the first time that had happened since 1968. Put it together with the women's sweep of the Blugolds, and it was the first time the basketball teams won all four games over the bitter rivals.

Hockey

Hockey regained varsity status and the Blue Devils got off in the right way, winning their opening game, 7-4, over Eau Claire.

As the new kid on the block, it took a while for the Blue Devils to find their bearings at times, but they knocked off conference contender UW-Stevens Point early in the season, then played the second half of the season very tough, including a four-game homestand winning streak.

Mark Corbett (So., New Hope, Minn.) was the Blue Devils' leading scorer, tallying 31 points (17 goals, 14 assists). **Graham Lomen** (So., Apple Valley, Minn.) wasn't far behind with 29 points (15/14). Both were named to the NCHA honorable mention squad.

Lomen and **Brian Connor** (Sr., Somerset) were named to the WSUC honorable mention team.

Wrestling

After a slow start due to injuries and illness, two-time All-American **Jeremy Krings** (Sr., Auburndale) regained his winning ways, coming back to reclaim the 142-conference title that slipped away from him last year.

Krings, along with 190-lb freshman **Andy Guden** (Medford) advanced to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships, but suffered disappointing losses in the first day of competition.

Krings completed his career with a 125-33 overall record, two conference titles and two All-American awards.

With the program entering its final year of varsity competition, the Blue Devils pulled off a surprisingly strong fourth place WSUC finish and matched their most duals wins with seven.

Gymnastics

First year coach Suzy Smith liked the improvement she saw in her Blue Devil gymnasts throughout the season. Stout placed fifth at the WWIAC Championships, but continually improved on their team scores during the season.

Maren Sand (Jr., Arden Hills, Minn.) scored a sixth place finish on the balance beam at the conference meet.

Naomi Northrup (Jr., New Prague, Minn.) led Stout in the all-around for the third straight year, posting a career-high 33.45 in mid-January.

Men's Indoor Track and Field

Terry Anders (Sr., Cornell) was looking at the possibility of becoming the first athlete to win three consecutive 400-meter dash national titles, but it wasn't to be as Anders came in second (49.06) at the national meet in Oshkosh.

Anders did anchor the 4 X 400-relay team to a second place finish (3:18.31), the highest for a Stout relay team. **Jason Lehman**'s (Jr., Bruce) career-best shot put toss (53-11) gave Stout enough points to bring home a trophy.

The Blue Devils hosted the conference indoor meet, placing third.

Anders won the 55-, 200- and 400-dashes, and anchored the 4 X 400-relay team to first place finishes. He was named the track athlete of the meet.

Lehman also took a first as did pole vaulter **Aaron Fruit** (Sr., Hartland).

Women's Indoor Track and Field

To go along with Amber Olinger's second place national finish, the women's track team took to breaking school records all season long.

Katie Jacobson (So., Eau Claire) set a new mark in the 800-run (2:17.95), **Kate Roedl** (Jr., Beaver Dam) broke the 600-meter mark (1:37.67) and both relay records fell.

Laurie Anders (So., Cornell), **Gretchen Sommerfeldt** (Jr., Hartland), **Michelle Foik** (Sr., Wisconsin Dells) and Roedl set a new mark in the 4 X 200 (1:50.51) and Anders, Jacobson, Roedl and **Nikki Gago** (Jr., Tony) snapped the 4 X 400 mark (4:10.08).



1



2



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1. Jeremy Krings qualified to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships his third consecutive year.

2. Mark Corbett was the Blue Devil hockey team's leading scorer and was an honorable mention all-conference pick.

3. Justin Peters was an all-conference pick for the second year and moved to fifth on the Stout scoring list with 1377 career points.

4. Despite a nagging season-long knee injury, Amy Jamieson finished as Stout's leading scorer and third leading scorer in Stout history with 1036 points.

5. Freshman Amber Olinger was a second place finisher in the high jump at the NCAA Division III Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships.

6. Jason Lehman placed second at the NCAA Division III Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships in the shot put.

Alumni News

Class Notes

1948 – 1969

Raymond BS '48, MS '49 and Elaine **Pittman** spend their summers in Hayward and winters in Lenox, Mass. Both are enjoying good health and the activities of the retired. **John Sherry** '60 was named the 1996 Top Salesman of the Year by Medaes Inc. In October John will have been with the company for 34 years. **Patricia Hable Zastrow** '60, Sun Prairie, has been actively involved with fiber arts since retiring after 30 years of teaching in Madison Public Schools. Her one-of-a-kind garments are sold nationally. Three of her pieces will be in a wearable art show at the Spruill Center for the Arts in Atlanta, Ga., this fall. **Wayne Sabatke** BS '64, MS '66, vice president of human resources for Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College, was honored for 30 years of service to WITC in Ashland, New Richmond, Rice Lake and Superior. **Richard White** BS '68, MS '72, was recently appointed associate dean of the College of Business Administration, University of North Texas, Denton, Texas.

1970 – 1974

Michelle Williams Grimm BS '70, MS '72 is a position classification specialist at Camp Zama Army Base near Tokyo, Japan. **Doris Rhoades** '70 is food production manager for the state of Wisconsin at Northern Wisconsin Center for Developmentally Disabled, Chippewa Falls. **Sherry Keto Tanko** BS '70, MS '72, Janesville, is a counselor for Beloit Public Schools.

Mary Beth Jung-Ganser '71 has worked for the past six years at Reiman Publications, Milwaukee, as food editor for all their publications including Taste of Home. With a family move to Deep River, Conn., she will continue to write cookbooks for Reiman Publications and consult to the food, appliance and publishing industries. **Donna Priebe Lafferty** '71, Elmwood Park, Ill., is an international food stylist who was asked by Hillary Clinton to make ornaments for the White House Christmas trees. Donna will be conducting classes on food styling Sept. 24-27, 1997 and April 21-24, 1998. **Edward Miklavcic** '71, Libertyville, Ill., was promoted to vice president of manufacturing at AbTox Inc., a world leader in low temperature gas plasma sterilization.

Scott Lukas '72, Wales, was presented the 1996 Outstanding Technology Teacher award by the International Technology Education Association and was selected for inclusion in the fourth edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. **Charles Symon** '72 is a technology education teacher at Rombout Middle School, Beacon City School District, Beacon, N.Y. He is also the district technology committee chairman and the technology coordinator for the district.

David Baumann '73 received a master's degree in engineering management from Syracuse University. He is presently a project leader for advanced manufacturing at Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.

Erik Leadholm BS '74, MS '76, Lake Mills, is a counselor at Lake Mills High School.

1975 – 1979

Debra Teppo Szymaszek '75, Wales, is a counselor for Greenfield Public Schools.

Cheryl Sorensen Matthias MS '77, Ed.S. '83, Manitowoc, is a psychotherapist with Lakeshore Mental Health. **John Prosser** '77, Cumming, Ga., has been promoted to national training manager for American Honda, Acura Division.

Susan Schmitt May BS '78, MS '91 has been appointed vice president of instructional services at Fox Valley Technical College, Appleton, and is currently pursuing a doctorate through Nora Southeastern University.

Mark '79 and **Laura Slater Hatzenbeller** '79 reside in Suamico. Mark is plant manager at 3-D Manufacturing Inc, Shawano; Laura is a counselor for Pulaski Community Schools. **Supramaniam Muthutamby** MS '79 is a senior technical lecturer for the Ministry of Education, Brunei, Darussalam, Malaysia. **James Winistorfer** BS '79, MS '83, Bayside, has joined Waukesha Bearings, a Dover Diversified Corporation company, as vice president of sales and marketing.

1980 – 1983

James Brown MS '80, Ed.S. '88 has been named vice president of operations at Chippewa Valley Technical College, Eau Claire. **Christine Donavan Funcik** '80, Isle of Palms, S.C., recently published her third book in her series of family guidebooks called Kids on the Go. **Karen Lauria Zimmerman** '80, a teacher at Rahnclyff Learning Center School in Eagan, Minn., was chosen to participate in the Minnesota Humanities Commission's Teacher Institute during the week of March 9-14.

Denise Camp Henderson '81 is the owner of a marketing consulting company in Stillwater, Minn. **Rhonda Johannesen** '81, Memphis, Tenn., has joined College Park Communities as national foodservice director. She will be relocating to the corporate management office in State College, Penna. **David Peterson** '81 has been promoted to field support manager of Commercial Vehicle Operations, Ford Customer Service Division, Allen Park, Mich. **Kathryn Schuld Wilson** BS '81, MS '84, La Crosse, was the recipient of the 1995-96 School Food Service Director of the Year award. She has recently been elected to the American School Food Service Association's executive board as the district director/supervisor section chair.

Julie Domek Bryce '82 was promoted to senior applications analyst

at the law firm of Baker & Botts, Houston, Texas. **Susan Lemmer Berndt** '83 is associate director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences, Duke University, Durham, N.C. **Ann Egenberger Blien** '83, Plymouth, Minn., was promoted to project coordinator at General Growth Mgmt. **Larry Lendl** '83 is a CAD draftsman for Bray Associates Architects, La Crosse. **Jami Stapelmann** '83, Bronx, N.Y., is a corporate account executive for Northwest Airlines. **Robert Swannell** '84, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is a packaging engineering manager for Spiegel.

1985 – 1988

Violet Davis-Maurice BS '85, MS '86 is a standards officer with the Trinidad and Tobago Bureau of Standards. **Robin Tomski** '85, Iola, is a guidance counselor for the Iola-Scandinavia School District.

Jennifer Krupke Beck '86, Deephaven, Minn., has been accredited a Certified Club Manager by the Club Managers Association of America. **Joseph Plouff** MS '86, Menomonie, was elected state representative to the Wisconsin State Assembly. He represents an area of Northwestern Wisconsin which includes parts of Dunn, Pierce and St. Croix counties. **Ronald Stolzenburg** MS '86 is a counselor for Wisconsin Rapids Schools.

James Brill '87 is a packaging engineer for United Parcel Service, Atlanta, Ga. **James Hargan** '87, Oconomowoc, is a direct sales and customer service representative for Superior Coffee & Foods. **Mary Selkey Hawthorne** '87, Brookfield, is district manager for Children's World Learning Centers. **Scott Heffern** '87, Springfield, Mo., was promoted to pharmaceutical product manager at Tote Systems, a manufacturer of dry bulk powder handling and process equipment. **Gerry Kitzhaber** BS '87, MS '89 is the headquarters commandant for the 41st Infantry Brigade in Portland, Ore. A member of the Oregon Army National Guard, Gerry is on tour in Portland as part of an exchange program for the Pentagon. **Peter Pakula** '87 is a captain with Household International Inc., Corporate Flight Operations, Wheeling, Ill. **Mark Turner** MS '87 is an elementary counselor for Eau Claire Public Schools.

Jan Burnes '88 received a master's degree in fashion design in December and is presently a scarf fabric designer at V. Fraas, New York City. **Jay Dengel** '88 is assistant general manager at BW-3 (*Buffalo Wild Wings and Weck*), Mankato, Minn. **Colleen Hartmon** '88 is an investment executive with Piper Jaffray Inc., St. Paul, Minn. **Marchelle Litzau Kammueler** '88, Wauwatosa, is a sales representative for a manufacturing company in Menomonee Falls. **James Larson** '88, Ramsey, Minn., received a master's degree in industrial safety in May 1996 from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. He is presently a senior loss prevention representative for Liberty Mutual Group. **Nancy Noesen** '88 is a buyer for Galyan's, Indianapolis, Ind. **Kelli Smith** '88, South Milwaukee, is an inflight training instructor for Midwest Express Airlines Inc. **Thomas Seiberlich** '88, Columbia Heights, Minn., is employed at Cisco Systems. **Alan** '88 and **Kristi Tschida Weiley** '88 reside in St. Paul, Minn. Alan is employed by Target and Kristi is with St. Paul Schools. **Virginia Williams** MS '88 is a K-6 guidance counselor for the Stevens Point School District.

1989 – 1990

Joe Dellis '89, Waukesha, is a marketing teacher at New Berlin West High School. **Lynn Nelson Dressel** '89 is a senior human resource generalist for the Information Technology Division of Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Plymouth, Minn. **Thomas Fransen** '89 is sales director at Homestead Village Inc., Atlanta, Ga. **Ellen Grinde-Charlton** '89 is the personnel coordinator at Saint Benedict Center, Madison. **Shelley Holen** '89 is an implementation project leader for Diversified Pharmaceutical Services, Edina, Minn. **Michael Johnson** '89, Rocky River, Ohio, is regional sales manager for Cargill Processed Meat. **Kim Jung-Won** MS '89 is an assistant professor of business administration at Kaya University in South Korea. **Kathryn Krenz-Lasee** '89 is a part-time family and consumer education teacher for Rib Lake Schools. **Michael Menning** '89 is operations manager at Dunsirn Industries, Neenah. **Linda Literski Peterson** MS '89, Oconto Falls, is a counselor for Oconto Falls School. **Steven Pletta** '89 was promoted to food service director at Valley City State University, Valley City, N.Dak. **Linda Kahle VonRueden** '89, Plymouth, Minn., is a quality assurance field auditor for J.C. Penney.

Victoria Gibbs '90 is human resource administrator in the marketing department of Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, Minn. **Caryl Turner** '90, Waukesha, received the Marketing Educator of the Year award from the Wisconsin Marketing Education Association. **Jeffrey** '90 and **Sarah Kist Wittlief** '90 reside in Mount Horeb. Jeffrey is employed by Design Builders of Wisconsin, McFarland; Sarah is an independent kitchen consultant. **Mark Yakoubek** '90 was promoted to front office manager at the Renaissance Houston Hotel, Houston, Texas.

1991 – 1992

Steven Bohn MS '91, Las Vegas, Nev., is a counselor for the Las Vegas School District. **Denise Hunter** '91 is bookstore manager at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. **Kassia Skubis Millar** '91 is an account manager at Quad Graphics, Hartford. **Cynthia Ming** MS '91 has joined Marriage and Family Health Services in Eau Claire and Durand. **Scott Olson** '91 has been promoted to general manager of the Residence Inn by Marriott, Green Bay. **Jon Zickert** '91 is general manager of Studio Plus, an extended stay hotel in Norcross, Ga.

Kelly Grengs Brott '92, New Orleans, La., is a freelance designer and recently was the assistant costume designer for the Super Bowl half-time show. She also teaches costume design in the drama department of Loyola University. **Karen Hammann Carman** '92, Longmeadow, Mass., is a manager for Royal Nationwide. **Gregory Johnson** MS '92, Oshkosh, is a counselor for Ripon Schools. **Dean Nowinsky** '92 has been promoted to the position of human resources manager at AE Goetze, Manitowoc. **Bruce Phalen** '92, Palatine, Ill., is a packaging engineer with Tenneco Automotive. **Paul Serafini** '92, Eagan, Minn., is employed by Target. **Laurie Cox Strunk** '92 is a children's mental health social worker in New Ulm, Minn. **Kelly Sullivan** '92 is a senior process engineer for Cray Research Inc., Chippewa Falls. **Robert Swegle** BS '92, MS '93, Peoria, Ill., has been appointed the coordinator for the Mid-Central Illinois District Council of Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee. **Rodney Taylor** '92 has been promoted to senior manufacturing engineer at Square D Co., Oshkosh. **Sharon Tobin** '92 is a materials coordinator for Marshall Erdman and Associates Inc., Madison.

1993 – 1995

Jennifer Evenson Berseth '93, Wichita, Kans., was promoted to executive secretary to the president at Force-1 Security Corp. **Lori Westerdale Findlay** '93, Oconomowoc, is a computer trainer for IKON Technology Services and a computer instructor at UW-Waukesha Extension. **Thomas Janssen** '93, Lansing, Mich., is a sales representative for ADT Security Systems Inc. **Robin Lindbeck** '93, New York, N.Y., is director of worldwide sales and leadership education at American Express. **Debra Newby** '93, Van Nuys, Calif., is an interior designer for VA Medical Center. **Amy Justman Schmoltdt** '93, West Bend, was promoted to area manager at Vanity Inc. **Patricia Spanheimer** '93 is general manager of the Hampton Inn, Eagan, Minn. **Jennifer Stender** '93 is a marketing coordinator for Liz Claiborne, New York, N.Y. **Yasuyuki Yamazaki** MS '93 is employed by GM Japan.

Aaron '94 and **Jennifer Lee Erickson** '94 reside in Mabel, Minn. Aaron is a software engineer at Postal Soft, La Crosse; Jennifer is an assistant librarian at Mabel Public Library. **Steven Green** '94 was promoted to director of sales at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. **Bridgett Begin Hubbard** '94, a marketing education teacher for the School District of Onalaska, was awarded the Wisconsin Marketing Education Association Marketing Teacher of the Year award. **Mary McNamee** '94, Bloomington, Minn., has been promoted to executive housekeeper at Doubletree Guest Suites. **Jay Mielke** MS '94, Eau Claire, is a counselor for Alma Area Schools. **Tara Provenzano** '94 is a third grade teacher at Immaculate Conception Grade School, Elmhurst, Ill. **Karen North Werle** '94, Phoenix, Ariz, is employed by Designs By Randall. **Suzanne Ocampo Wittman** '94, Browntown, is head of special projects at The Monroe Times.

Cheryl Busse '95, Oshkosh, is front desk manager for Bergstrom Hotels/Pioneer Inn. **Mark Eckmann** '95 is a marketing education teacher/coordinator for the Prosser School of Technology, New Albany, Ind. **Sallie Kent Kernan** '95, New Richmond, is a vocational evaluator for Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center. **Karen Neitge** '95 is a design assistant for Arthur Shuster Inc., St. Paul, Minn. **Rick Palmerton** '95 was promoted to assistant front office manager at the Renaissance Westchester Hotel, White Plains, N.Y. **Dale** '95 and **Karla Zenner Petersilka** '96 reside in Rochester, Minn., where Dale is a software engineer with IBM. **Minyoung Shin** '95 is a technical designer for S. Rothschild & Co. Inc., New York, N.Y. **Terry Stalsberg** '95 has been appointed manager of Red Roof Inns, Plymouth, Minn.

1996

Nameer Ameen '96, Eden Prairie, Minn., is employed by Olive Garden. **Staci Bolwerk Baker**, Eau Claire, is a dietitian with Indianhead Foodservice Distributor Inc. **John Balz** is general manager of the AmeriClnn, Bemidji, Minn. **Michael Beilke**, Madison, is an in-home therapist with Family Service. **Margo Wirsbinski Cuskey**, Rice Lake, is a school counselor for Rice Lake Area Schools. **Daniel Hill** is a software engineer with IBM, Rochester, Minn. **Heike Horstkamp**, Waunakee, is a manager in training for American General Hospitality Inc. **Paula Lefebvre**, Wittenberg, is a residential counselor for LSS Homme Youth and Family programs. **Rhonda Liker**, Bainbridge, Ga., is a manufacturing engineer for Lynch Machinery. **Jon Market** is a carpenter with Market & Johnson Inc., Eau Claire. **Steve Plowman** is a manufacturing engineer with Quality Tool, St. Paul, Minn. **Albar Abdul Rahman** is a teacher for the Malaysian Education Department, Sarawak, East Malaysia. **Brian Schlosser** is a software engineer with IBM, Rochester, Minn. **Sean Schuff**, Appleton, is a technology education teacher for Appleton Area School District. **Dennis Snarski**, Union Grove, is an applications engineer at Grove Gear. **Stefanie Snyder**, Fort Worth, Texas, is an assistant food and beverage director for Club Corporation of America at Fossil Creek Golf Club. **Danny Thompson**, Lakeville, Minn., is an engineer with Rosemount Office Systems. **Troy Wiannecki**, Mosinee, is the owner of TRW Auto Repair.

Marriages

Ruth Hood to **Robert Burke** BS '46, MS '67, May 18, 1996. Couple resides in Tucson, Ariz. **Leslie Moberg Grove** '66 to **Mark Thorkelson** '67, Oct. 19. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Nancy Holmberg** BS '80, MS '82 to Thomas McVary, Aug. 31. Couple resides in Madison. **Denise Camp** '81 to Kenneth Henderson, Oct. 12. Couple resides in Stillwater, Minn. **Robin Larson** '85 to Jeffrey Hance, Sept. 28. Couple resides in Minneapolis, Minn. **Gail Saathoff** '85 to Stephen Gerdts, Aug. 1996. Couple resides in Hudson. **Tamra Grodivant** '88 to Tom Smertneck, Aug. 10. Couple resides in Columbia Heights, Minn. **Kristi Tschida** '88 to **Alan Weiley** '88, Aug. 31. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn. **Linda Kahle** '89 to Kurt VonRueden, April 13, 1996. Couple resides in Plymouth, Minn. **Carol Karbler** '89 to Steven Mehring, April 19, 1996. Couple resides in Waterford. **Kathryn Krenz** '89 to Ed Lasee, Aug. 5, 1995. Couple resides in Catawba. Susan Berres to **Brian Beckon** MS '90, Aug. 3. Couple resides in Escanaba, Mich. **Traci Mueller** '90 to Eric Wurstner, Oct. 5. Couple resides in Jacksonville, Fla. **Deborah Opp** '90 to **Brian Staedt** '88, Aug.

Births

A son, Anthony Arthur, May 5, 1996, to David and **Jane Shadler Jordal** '79, Minnetonka, Minn. A son, Chase John, Dec. 31, to John and **Sandra Kise Rasmussen** '79, Missoula, Mont. A son, Garrett, Sept. 3, to Grant and **Sandra Frey Hughes** '81, Palmdale, Calif. A daughter, Kyra Isabelle, Sept. 17, to Stephen and **Karlene Stark Fox** '81, Whitefish Bay. A son, Brett Allen, Oct. 3, to **Scott** '81 and **Connie Baumann Matye** '80, Shullsburg. A daughter, Kendall Sierra, Jan. 24, to Ronald and **Marilyn Betzler Balchan** '82, Palm Desert, Calif. A son, Cameron Robert, Feb. 4, to Tracy and **Susan Stuckey Goudreau** '82, Port Washington. A son, Connor Clifton, Nov. 20, to Lee and **Carin Tebben Hagemeyer** '82, Clara City, Minn. A daughter, Makayla Joy, Aug. 16, to Richard and **Vonda Myers Tomlinson** '82, Sheboygan Falls. A son, Reese Nicholas, July 1, 1996, to **Henry** '83 and Jeanne **Blaskowski**, Mount Laurel, N.J. A son, Craig James, Nov. 1, to Tim and **Ann Egenberger Blien** '83, Plymouth, Minn. A son, Luke Victor, March 5, to **Paul** '83 and JoAnne **Laudolff**, St. Charles, Ill. A son, Anthony Thomas, Nov. 21, to Brian and **Ann Riley Machacek** '83, Greenfield. A son, James Walter, Oct. 12, to **Daniel** BS '83, MS '89 and Lynn **Menden**, Hales Corners. A daughter, Julia Marie, Dec. 4, to Wade and **Tina Hoverson Barkstrom** '84, Milwaukee. A son, Ross Randa, Nov. 8, to Robert and **Patricia Randa Jones** '84, Omro. A daughter, Callie Marie, Aug. 28, to **Thomas** '84 and Lynn **Lentz**, Eagan, Minn. A daughter, Hannah, Feb. 1, 1996, to Randy and **Carol Crosley Light** '84, New Richland, Minn. A daughter, Tatianna Therese, July 5, 1996, to **John** '84 and Marya **McGrath**, Delafield. A son, James Gordon, April 25, 1996, to James and **Marcia Olson Price** '84, Cheyenne, Wyo. A son, Brett Donald, Feb. 19, to **Robert** '84 and Carol **Swannell**, Glen Ellyn, Ill. A son, Hunter Erich, Oct. 18, to Erich and **Dawn Scott Westhoff** '84, Middleton. A daughter, Mara Meredith, Dec. 13, to Mark and **Kathleen Ebner Emslie** '85, Eden Prairie, Minn. A daughter, Anna Sophia, July 29,

Deaths

William Smith Dip. '23, BS '29, Oct. 14, Dearborn, Mich. **Ruth Lindall Dawes** '30, Jan. 9, Brookfield. **Jerome Hanson** '32, Jan. 6, West Bend. **Emma Newby Lang** '33, Oct. 29, Kaukauna. **Virginia Bell Munday** '43, Dec. 1996, San Antonio, Texas. **Dragica Nerbun** BS '43, MS '69, Jan. 23, Ladysmith. **Nancy Roberts Reinhardt** '46, Jan. 27, Galesville. **Alice McVicar Jandourek** '48, Nov. 8, Hortonville. **Lee Flanders** BS '51, MS '60, Dec. 14, West Bend. **Glenn Brooks** BS '52, MS '58, Oct. 30, Platteville. **Francis Oberpriller** BS '53, MS '54, Nov. 14, Woodruff. **William Way** '66, Jan. 14, Brookings, S.Dak. **Terry Weiss** '69, Nov. 28, Frisco, Texas. **Gregory Banaszynski** '71, Dec. 14, Arlington, Texas. **Debra Smith Silvia** '71, June 11, 1996, Portsmouth, R.I. **Cheryl Zeren Mateer** '83, Oct. 11, Aurora, Colo.

16. Couple resides in Forest Lake, Minn. Kimberly Guenther to **Scott Fredrickson** '91, Sept. 14. Couple resides in Evansville. Kara O'Brien to **Daniel Drexler** '91, Oct. 5. Couple resides in Stratford. **Lisa Albertson** '92 to **Scott Reindl** '92, Sept. 7. Couple resides in Merrill. **Laurie Cox** '92 to Barry Strunk, May 11, 1996. Couple resides in Nicollet, Minn. Rebecca Griesse to **Mark Verkuilen** '92, Sept. 21. Couple resides in Winneconne. **Karen Hammann** '92 to Tracy Carman, July 26. Couple resides in Longmeadow, Mass. Tammy Kaeser to **Todd Hank** '92, Oct. 11. Couple resides in Slinger. **Lynn Morrow** '92 to Richard Patton, August 31. Couple resides in Cleveland, Ohio. **Kristina Noye** '92 to Greg Anderson, August 1996. Couple resides in Burnsville, Minn. **Denise Whiteside** '92 to **Jeffrey Bunkert** '93, Aug. 10. Couple resides in Prior Lake, Minn. **Jennifer Dugstad** '93 to Scott Phoenix, Sept. 14. Couple resides in Rochester, Minn. **Amy Justman** '93 to Christopher Schmoldt, Sept. 21. Couple resides in West Bend. **Melissa Newton** '93 to **Thomas Andrew** '95, Sept. 14. Couple resides in Madison. Dana Schlegel to **Kenneth Hopperdietzel** BS '93, MS '95,

1996, to Lorenz and **Christine Sabatke Muller** MS '85, Kintnersville, Penna. A son, Nicholas Stephen, Dec. 25, to Tom and **Michelle Reid Repp** '85, Waukesha. A daughter, Jennifer Kathleen, July 13, 1996, to Richard and Pamela Durdin Vorwerk '85, Cottage Grove, Minn. Twins, August D. and Sutton Ursula, Dec. 20, 1995, to Sam and **Jennifer Krupke Beck** '86, Deephaven, Minn. A son, Michael John, Aug. 28, to **Jeffrey** '86 and **Mary Selkey Hawthorne** '87, Brookfield. A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Oct. 9, to Tim and **Monica Huftel Huebner** '86, Hortonville. A son, Jonathan David, Sept. 17, to **David** '86 and **Rebecca Dorsher LeBrun** '88, Sturgeon Bay. A son, Colin Mitchell, June 27, 1996, to **Daniel** '86 and Christine **Murphy**, Pewaukee. A son, Jake, Oct. 23, to **Scott** '86 and Mary **Stauffacher**, Menomonee Falls. A daughter, Elise Rose, May 3, 1996, to **Blaine** '86 and **Michelle Migas Yost** '86, Chester Springs, Penna. A son, Adam Raymond, July 9, 1996, to **Gregory** '87 and **Mary Raymond Erickson** '88, Oak Park, Ill. A daughter, Marta, Aug. 1, to **James** '88 and Yvonne **Larson**, Ramsey, Minn. A daughter, Katherine Louise, Nov. 12, to **Mike** '88 and **Amy Nornes Rhone** '89, Troy, Mich. A son, Chase, to **Thomas** '88 and **Rebecca Borg Seiberlich** '88, Columbia Heights, Minn. A son, Jacob Daniel, Sept. 23, to **Douglas** '88 and **Lynne Mueller Singkofer** '85, Solon, Iowa. A son, Brett Michael, April 30, 1996, to **Todd** '88 and Donna **Van Den Avond**, Cottage Grove, Minn. A daughter, Peyton Leigh, March 17, to **Michael** '89 and **Chris Krause Johnson** '90, Rocky River, Ohio. A son, Jason Edward, June 13, 1996, to Ed and **Kathryn Krenz Lasee** '89, Catawba. A daughter, Taylor Karbler, July 27, 1996, to Steven and **Carol Karbler Mehring** '89, Waterford. A son, Jonah Brian, Dec. 3, to Brian and **Mary Schmitt Thomson** '89, Green Bay. A daughter, Anna Marie, Aug. 5, to William and **Rhonda Schears Bunyan** '90, Stoughton. A son, Zachary Richard, Aug. 25, 1995, to **Gary** MS '90 and Laura **Greenlund**, Mason City, Iowa. A daughter, Samantha Grace, March

Sept. 7. Couple resides in Wausau. **Carolyn Ally Williams** '93 to **Andrew Adams** '93, June 15, 1996. Couple resides in Stoughton. **Kelly Wilson** '93 to **Kiril Kustief** '96, Aug. 19, 1995. Couple resides in Menomonie. **Laura Mattes** '94 to **Thomas Schleicher** '93, June 1, 1996. Couple resides in Oconomowoc. Stephanie Washkoviak to **John Fox** '94, Aug. 3. Couple resides in Sauk City. **Susan Fenner** '95 to **Robert Darrow** '94, June 28, 1996. Couple resides in Manitowoc. **Cristina Chibbli** '95 to **Nameer Ameen** '96, Dec. 28. Couple resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Tammy Kraus** '95 to Robert Dernbach, July 20. Couple resides in Green Bay. **Leslie Peterson** '95 to **Kevin Hildebrandt** BS '94, MS '96, Oct. 12. Couple resides in Appleton. **Amy Schneider** '95 to **Michael Van Hout** '92, April 26. Couple resides in Belleville. **Jill Schroeder** '95 to **Jeffrey Brillhart** '95, March 22. Couple resides in Menasha. Gretchen Voss to **Steven Brown** '95, Aug. 3. Couple resides in Madison. **Staci Bolwerk** MS '96 to Dan Baker, Sept. 1996. Couple resides in Eau Claire.

4, to **Robert** '90 and **Jennifer McCrady King** '92, St. Louis Park, Minn. A daughter, Wynne Packard, Jan. 4, to Jay and **Lisa Schmidt Larson** '90, Hillsboro. A son, Christian Gregory, Oct. 21, to **Gregory** '90 and **Jennifer Perret Meisinger** '90, Green Bay. Twins, Michael and Steven, Jan. 24, to Daniel and **Sarah Gillette O'Brien** '90, Orlando, Fla. A daughter, Helena Jane, Jan. 15, to **Jeffrey** '90 and **Sarah Kist Wittlief** '90, Mt. Horeb. A daughter, Sofia, Jan. 26, to **Thomas** '90 and Danette **Payne**, St. Paul, Minn. A daughter, Alyssa Jean, Dec. 17, 1996, to **Bradley** '92 and **Christine Rueter Flagge** '92, Oak Creek. A son, Cody Thomas, June 15, 1996, to **Christopher** '92 and **Deborah Plessel Hipskind** '92, Seaview, Wash. A son, Kyle Robert, Sept. 25, to **Robert** '92 and **Christine Kratowicz Kroll** '90, Neenah. A daughter, Katherine Jenny, Nov. 20, to **John** '92 and Tammy **Noye**, New Richmond. A son, Jacob Hunter, Nov. 28, to **Jon** '93 and **Jennifer Evenson Berseth** '93, Wichita, Kans. A daughter, Amelia Grace, May 22, 1996, to **Peter** '93 and **Charlotte Lemay Fass** '91, Madison. A son, Hunter John, Oct. 15, to **Scott** '93 and **Nanci Miller Foster** '93, Eau Claire. A daughter, Faith Bryanna, June 1996, to Josh and **Vicky Hopkins Hultman** '95, Cameron. A daughter, Mikaia Zoe, Aug 1, to **Jeffrey** '95 and **Karina Zaruba Jacobs** '93, Milwaukee.

Adoptions

Douglas Wilke and **Jane Legault** '73, a son, Radoslav, Sept. 6, 1996. Radoslav was born March 15, 1992. Gary and **Michelle Schoepp Weber** '77, Green Bay, a daughter, Maiya Susanna Fuying, Dec. 10, 1996. Maiya was born in China, March 11, 1995. Kenneth and **Denise Camp Henderson** '81, Stillwater, Minn., a daughter, Amanda, 21 months old, from Russia. **Christopher** '86 and Nancy **Kontney**, East Dundee, Ill., a daughter, Linnea Elizabeth Jiao, July 30, 1996. Linnea was born in Wuttu City, China, Jan. 7, 1996.



Alan and Kristi Tschida Weiley '88

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Print '97

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Sunday, September 7th

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Herr publishes new book

Judy Herr BS 65, MS 67, associate dean of UW-Stout's College of Human Development, has written many resource books for teachers and those who work with young children.

Her most recent publication, co-written with Yvonne Libby and titled *Creative Resources for Bulletin Boards in the Early Childhood Classroom*, is her 14th book.

In addition, she has had numerous articles published on early childhood, based on her own teaching experience. Herr is also a frequent presenter at national conferences.

Missing 1957 Alumni

We are searching for the following 1957 alums. If you have any information, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

Janet P. Bachmeyer	Milan Lolich
Georgia L. Christner	Michael Manogian
Neal Edman	William F. Mittelstaedt
Gene W. Ender	Gary D. Peterson
Barbara A. Gosh	Francis J. Rauscher
Wilbur R. Hansen	Richard Roberts
Ralph F. Hetzel	Patricia Seibert
Ronald M. Huebner	Stanley Suk
William H. Jylha	Nancy P. Vaughn
Rodney Kjell	Glenn H. Voelz
Robert Koeslin	Kathleen F. Weber
Richard Kresse	Joan M. Wingert
Eugene Larson	

Missing 1967 Alumni

We are searching for the following 1967 alums. If you have any information, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

Caroling Arthure	Russell Mandy
Merna J. Bigelbach	Matthew Mc Nail
Joyce A. Brinkmann	Roger J. Mlsna
Rutte S. Brown	Linda A. Nehring
Judith K. Burbey	Lawrence R. Olson
Neth Chhay	Terry D. Olson
Diane A. Deans	Frances M. Pavlas
George C. Derleth	Neptali Prato
Lemma Dubale	James O. Ray
Robert H. Feirn	Mariane N. Rolzin
William Golden	Lynette M. Shields
Anne Gruber	Patricia J. Sieczkowski
Sharon S. Hanson	Lauraine J. Smith
Gary J. Kiel	Karen H. Streed
Frances B. Lamkin	Lloyd J. Underhill
Keith L. Larson	Nabilla Williams
Francisco Lira	John Youngquist
Rafael F. Lopez	

Missing 1972 Alumni

We are searching for the following 1972 alums. If you have any information, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

Maxine E. Altfield	Craig T. Lutz
Nancy J. Anderson	Lynn C. Mast
Mary S. Awand	David F. Mc Cracken
Thomas C. Back	Roberta T. Mc Gill
Anthony M. Bagenayabo	Walter McGinnis
William E. Bargholtz	Sandra K. Meixner
David Barton	Gordon R. Milo
Gerald A. Bauer	Jonathan D. Moore
Janet G. Bean	Robert A. Nelson
Kristin D. Beety	Anita L. Nipko
Marynell W. Blanton	Edward M. Odell
Thomas A. Bloom	Daniel M. Ognanovich
Kerilyn M. Bloss	Cristine W. Okpomor
Amos A. Browne	Mary M. Olson
Allen W. Buhr	Philip O. Oywell
Sally N. Bychinski	Pamela A. Patel
Michael Campbell	Timothy Peterson
Doris M. Carty	Ralph G. Pontillo
Samuel W. Chen	Michael C. Purchatzke
Howard L. Christenson	David L. Rasmussen
Lynn D. Christianson	Patricia H. Renier
Helen C. Chuang	Jeffery L. Roberts
Edward F. Connell	Sandra P. Rodgers
James C. Cuilla	Linda D. Roots
George J. Dallman	David J. Ross
Deborah A. Devich	Dean J. Rossi
Malcolm A. Dicks	G. Anthony Rowley
Stephen G. Doede	Lee K. Rubinstein
Peter J. Dorn	Jerome K. Rudiger
Paula Elliott	Allan B. Rupiper
Kevin M. Fife	John H. Scapple
Maxine Fleming	Myrna Schlough
Vickie V. Forrest	David P. Schmidt
Daniel J. Garvey	Ronald Schneider
Patricia D. Geiser	Terry L. Schoenrock
Jones Gilbert	Dale A. Schultz
Juanita D. Hayes-	Mary B. Schultz
McCormick	Craig G. Sheets
Christopher D. Hodd	Linda L. Smith
Sharon S. Hoeg	Lavone M. Sneen
Barbara B. Hoffman	David N. Steinman
Jonathan R. Iverson	Susan S. Storing
Susan E. Johns	Gordon R. Swenson
Charlie L. Jones	Shozo Tachibana
Nail S. Kalian	Alexis N. Tenpas
Donald E. Klarnar	Elaine C. Topinka
Harry G. Kneller	John J. Ullrich
Michael P. Kolasinski	Hoa Van Nguyen
Kenneth Kranz	Lynn C. Waldenberger
Rebecca S. Kranz	Larry A. Walker
Malcolm Kucharski	Libby Ward
Gary Kuehl	Barbara H. Wiedenmeier
Emily L. Lo	Robert F. Wieman
Crystal D. Loonsfoot	Loren H. Ziegler

Missing 1977 Alumni

We are searching for the following 1977 alums. If you have any information, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

Fon I. Akenji	Patrick C. Mc Combs
Ado D. Alkasin	Linda C. Meihnsner
Esther N. Ambe	Lynn M. Messerschmidt
Hasan F. Awan	Mary Mickelson
Christopher O. Awonubi	Harold L. Moonsie-Sawh
Dori L. Bader	Carol L. Niemec
Frederick M.	Jeanne C. Novak
Baumgartner	Walter L. Nystrom
Kathleen Behymer	Mark A. Oehlike
Margaret M. Bennett	Luigi E. Okenatez
Pamela L. Berg	Samuel K. Omanayin
Sandra H. Bonner	Samuel Omonayin
Connie R. Boortz	Therese J. Oniskin
James E. Brandemuehl	Corinne Pagel
Laurie S. Briarwood	Evroy Palmer
Vickie L. Brochu	Orin F. Palmer
Jeffrey L. Chamberlain	Diane J. Pehrson
Joseph J. Chiengyen	Mary J. Peterson
Rick Christ	Margaret A. Pfeiffer
Mary D. Cosentino	Qasim A. Piperdi
Sadie M. Crowder	Richard M. Powell
Leslie A. Dinham	Steven G. Prechel
Sallie S. Dull	Patricia B. Ramer
Jess A. Eichhorn	Ronald W. Richardson
Martin N. Foncha	Lorna E. Rodney
Richard A. Frye	Jon M. Route
Cindy L. Gerard	Linda Saleska
Cynthia L. Gleason	Floyd T. Sammy
Douglas Haberman	Debra E. Sand
Donald G. Hall	Zena R. Savage
Lou A. Harger	Thomas P. Schmeling
Anton W. Heil	Mary P. Schroeder
Diane L. Hollenstein	James I. Schumacher
Peter J. Hoppen	Mary S. Schumacher
Grant C. Hrushka	Carla C. Seidler
Olufemi O. Ikuomola	Peter K. Silander
Kazaki Inoue	Susan A. Sleeman
Viola E. Irons	Mary D. Steina
Thomas Isetts	Sheila A. Stokely
Tasvirul Islam	Susan K. Stone
Jill A. Jacobson	Sue E. Strassburger
Colleen A. Jaynes	Thomas J. Tahlir
Norma H. Jorgensen	Berne Tesfahun
James R. Kass	Jeff Thomas
Mohammed R. Kassam	Richard F. Timm
Richard K. Kleisner	Mark Tonkovich
Mary K. Kuiper	Peggy M. Traeder
Gloria Leiterman	Bonnie K. Utter
Frederick A. Lewis	Wm M. Wagner
David L. Malmrin	Deborah A. Wathaifi
Oscar L. Matthews	

We'd love to hear from you!



Did you recently get married, or land a new job, or a promotion? We'd love to hear about it — and so would your classmates. Here are three ways to update the Alumni Office—and others — about you:

1

Mail us the
“Keep Us Posted” coupon
on the back of this page

2

Fax us at
715/232-5015

3

E-mail us at
alumni2@uwstout.edu

Be sure to include your current address and phone number. If you have any questions, call us at **715/232-1151**.

Missing 1987 Alumni

We are searching for the following 1987 alums. If you have any information, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

Kay M. Aanonsen	Michael J. Dipaolo	Robert W. Kronser	Anthony P. Pheifer
Samson A. Adeyemi	Pamela A. Dusterhoft	Andrew S. Kumar	James R. Podmolik
Yanum N. Adoo	Thomas S. Elmer	Abdulkareem M. Kuserki	Shams S. Poonawala
Carla C. Ahmann	Julius N. Foncha	Michael J. Laing	John W. Rashid
Mohammed A. Al-Amry	Lois A. Fredrickson	Loreen A. Larsen	Donald M. Rhodes
Matoug M. Al-Aofi	Douglas E. Gabrielson	Brad T. Larson	Gary T. Sandin
Awwadh A. Al-Ghamdi	William L. Ganzer	Rohaizah B. Latif	Steve J. Scharlau
Abdullah H. Al-Johany	William J. Green	Chong Lee	Scott C. Schultz
Mona M. Al-Mashahdy	Douglas J. Hall	Michael F. Lee	Wendolyn V. Senz
Muhammad M. Amro	Jeffery R. Hammer	Kathryn J. Leu	Lisa A. Shaver
Sirri T. Atang	Isa B. Hamza	Linda S. Lim	Robert S. Shaver
Linda K. Atchley	Cynthia J. Hauswirth	Jeff A. Machler	Sallah M. Shettima
David E. Baldwin	Hubert C. Hegtvedt	Daniel W. Manson	Brian A. Skarvan
Michael J. Bechard	Joseph K. Heitzmann	Richard D. McDonough	Valerie A. Spence
Jane M. Berg	Larry J. Hess	Mohammed B. Musa	Lisa C. Strong
Gary A. Bernier	William E. Hewitt	Todd A. Nelson	Becky J. Struss
Glenn F. Blaschko	Dean O. Hintz	Rod J. Ness	Victor J. Taugher
Kaye J. Bloch	Bobbi A. Hoover	Robert T. Novak	Chee K. Tey
Robert J. Bohr	Glennville R. Huntington	Mark E. Nowotny	David E. Thurston
Clay B. Bollin	Abdullah M. Huwaishe	Tina Nwabiani	Kerm R. Towler
Raquel D. Bollman	Julius E. Igbineweka	Julie A. Nygren	Deborah L. Tranberg
Karen D. Brandt	Dave S. Irwin	Cheryl R. O'Donnell	Richard T. Vanert
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Sworn Chae	Siti S. Ismail	Innocent A. Ogbale	James A. Wagner
Man Chang	Manik M. Jayawardena	Adeola Omosebi	Monday I. Wahala
Stella W. Chow	Elizabeth I. Jeans	Gregory A. Osowski	Beverly J. Warner
David P. Clay	Debra A. Jensen	Patrick J. Osterhaus	Julie A. Weiss
Traci A. Colwell	Felicia U. Johnson	Beth E. Palmer	Christopher R. Wells
Dolores J. Congdon	Patrick T. Jouppe	Scott A. Palmer	Kim L. Wickhorst
Kenute A. Connell	Thomas L. Kapenga	Gerald P. Parr	Michael F. Wilhelm
Alhassan Z. Dakwoyi	Michael K. Kaufman	Pamela M. Paul	Patrick L. Wolf
Jean-Marie Dauplaise	Saleh A. Kegheel	Allen L. Pederson	Ronald Wynne
Wendy K. Dedynski	Mary K. Kittell	Curtis J. Pedro	Stacy A. Zeller
Mark S. Devenport	Georgi A. Kittelson	John F. Pelishek	
Sulaiman S. Dhalaan	Colette A. Kolker	Edwin M. Perne	

Career Conference Planned for October

Placement and Co-op Services will host the 19th annual Career Conference Oct. 7, 8 and 9, 1997. Due to the continually increasing interest of companies and agencies seeking students from UW-Stout, the conference has been expanded to three days.

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| October 7 | Technology and Engineering |
| October 8 | Business, Retail, Applied Math, Art, Telecommunications, Human Services and Education |
| October 9 | Hotel, Restaurant, Dietetics and Food Services Industries |

Employers meet informally during the conference with students, faculty and staff and discuss full-time career opportunities and co-op positions. Many Stout alumni return and represent their companies during the conference.

If you and your company are interested in participating in this year's conference, please contact the Placement and Co-op Services Office at 715/232-1601.

The Career Conference is a great time to visit campus, renew acquaintances and talk with outstanding students!

Placement and Co-op Services are on the World Wide Web

<http://www.uwstout.edu/place/homepage.html>

Now you can access our home page to find out what is happening in Placement and Co-op Services. Annual reports, coming attractions, special announcements, information about our programs and policies, and employer home pages are a few of the items at your fingertips. We encourage you to “surf the web” and check us out! Please feel free to e-mail us at **placemntcoop@uwstout.edu** to let us know what you think about our site.



Placement and Co-op Services

Job Search Assistance for Alumni

- | | |
|---|---------|
| ☐ Vacancy List – 1-year subscription | \$50.00 |
| ☐ WWW Vacancy List – 1-year subscription | \$50.00 |
| ☐ Vacancy List – 6-month subscription | \$30.00 |
| ☐ Disc Resume/Referral Service | \$40.00 |

Mail coupon and check payable to:

Placement and Co-op Services
103 Administration Building
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751-0790

Name

Year of Graduation

Major

Social Security Number

Address

City, State, Zip

Phone

Phone: 715/232-1601 • Fax: 715/232-3595 • E-mail: **placemntcoop@uwstout.edu**

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**"The Mission of the
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Alumni Association
is to provide UW-Stout
alumni and friends
services which create and promote
a sense of community
within the alumni family
and support the missions of
UW-Stout and the
Stout University Foundation."**

Foundation and Alumni Calendar of Events

May

- 10 Commencement
- 17 Stout Spring Fling,
Como Park, St. Paul, Minn.
- 18 National Restaurant Show
Signature Room, Chicago, Ill.
- 23-24 National Track Conference
La Crosse, Wis.

June

- 20-21 Reunion '97
Honoring Classes of 1957, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1987

September

- 7 Stout Typographical Society Gathering
McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill.
- 17 Southeast Wisconsin Retired Stout Alumni Luncheon
Milwaukee, Wis.
- 20 Alumni Board Meeting,
UW-Stout Campus
- 27 Foundation Board Meeting
UW-Stout Campus

October

- 11 Homecoming
UW-Stout vs. UW-River Falls

Stout Outlook

UW-Stout ♦ Menomonie, Wisconsin

Stout Outlook is a publication of the UW-Stout Alumni Association, in cooperation with the UW-Stout Office of University Relations. It is published three times a year and distributed to graduates, parents of students and friends of the university.

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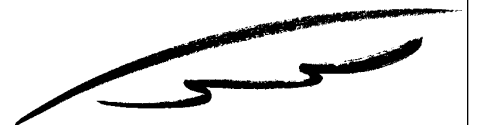
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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Let us know your latest news! Give us specifics: names, dates, titles, and places. Please print legibly. Photos are welcome. We are always on the lookout for interesting alumni to feature.

☐ Community Service ☐ Family Changes: Marriages and Births ☐ Professional Honor ☐ Personal Recognition ☐ Job Change ☐ Other

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Year of Graduation _____ Degree _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____ Phone _____

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Louis Smith Tainter House
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E-mail: alumni2@uwstout.edu

Please be sure to let us know if you have moved so you may continue to receive Stout Outlook.

News for Class Notes (Attach additional sheets as necessary)

Parents: If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer lives at home, please supply the Alumni Office with the correct address. ☎ 715/232-1151

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